NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Faculty votes no strike

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

The faculty of Ontario's 22 community colleges voted against a strike mandate yesterday, but at the same time turned down the contract being offered by the Council of Regents.

Provincially the faculty voted 3,521 against the strike, and 2,205 in favor. In favor of accepting the contract, 3,964 voted no, 1,839 voted yes.

Niagara faculty voted 154 to 65 (70.4 per cent), in favor of rejecting the contract, and 134 to 83 (61.8 per cent) voted to reject the strike.

Voter turnout was high at the college with 219 out of 277 (75.5 per cent) eligible union members casting a ballot. Two faculty members spoiled their ballots for the strike vote.

Tension has been high and strike rumors strong for over a week since the Council of Regents rejected the union's proposal for binding arbitration.

In a telegram sent to Norm Williams, chairman of the Council of Regents, the union asked for a decision no later than Oct. 31 "in an effort to avoid closure of the college system by faculty following a strike vote."

According to a memo sent to the colleges by Mr. Williams, the bid was turned down because the Council felt that in agreeing to a fact-finder's report, they had "already accepted the opinion of an impartial neutral party acting in much the same role as an arbitrator."

With the new dental plan, the council exceeded the settlement offer made by fact-finder Bryan Downie of Queen's University, and this, along with the "economic realities of educational financing," prompted the decision, the memo states.

Wally Krawczyk, union spokesman, said in a newsletter to union members, that it is "the Council of Regents (who) must be held responsible for any confrontation" which might result from rejection of arbitration.

The telegram, asking for arbitration, which is one of the avenues for reaching agreement set out in the Colleges Collective Bargaining Act, was sent Oct. 29. It was a result of a divisional meeting, attended by Niagara faculty representatives Craig McKay, Beverly Langley and local 242 president Duane Orr, in Toronto earlier in the month.

A general meeting, attended by about 150 Niagara College faculty union members held Oct. 29, also resulted in a formal request sent to Dr. Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, and the council, "vehemently request(ing) arbitration of the issues still in dispute."

Money is the issue in dispute.

The Council of Regents offered a 6.5 per cent wage hike in the first, and an increase of 5.5 per cent in the second, plus incremental increases which bring the total salary increases to more than 16 per cent after two years.

The union on the other hand wants $800 in addition to the 6.5 per cent first-year increase, and a cost of living allowance in addition to a second-year increase of eight per cent.

See 'Results' pg. 2

NIAGARA NEWS
Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College
Weather: windy, milder
Vol. 10, No. 4
Nov. 9, 1979
16 pages

$50,000 career grant

Niagara College's commitment to researching and developing the first community career counselling program for the region was recognized this month by a $50,000 grant.

And if by August 31, 1980, the college and the private foundation awarding the grant find there is a definite need in the community for career counselling, the foundation will sponsor about $70,000 for the implementation of the program.

"Based on past experience it is my belief there is a definite need for career counselling in the community," Dr. Nora McCardell, college special projects director, said.

Dr. McCardell said career counselling helps individuals to figure out what type of work they want to do and are best suited for.

"This is the first time the Counselling Foundation of Canada is sponsoring the developmental stages of community career counselling."

She said the three phases of the program, which include the research of needs, development of tests in apprenticeships and the development of the best communtiy college career education centre in Ontario, will be done simultaneously the first year. Provided there is a positive review after the first year, implementation will take place in the second and third years.

The research phase will examine the career needs of industry, employees and the region as a whole.

"We will research the most appropriate way to initiate career education for our regional adult population so as to help them attain their potential within the context of local business and industry."

This phase will include researching ways of funding career counselling for the individual.

"In the past, career counselling has been extremely expensive on a private basis with the cost per person ranging from $1,000 to $2,000. We will attempt to figure out alternative routes available to individuals."

The second phase will research the development of tests in apprenticeships to ascertain an individual's strengths ans weaknesses, therefore helping to

See 'Apprenticeships' pg. 16

Apprenticeships replace Retraining

By TIM BYNG
Staff Writer

Apprenticeship programs and pre-apprenticeship training programs will be established at Niagara College's Welland Vale Centre next year, replacing the School of Retraining, a move termed a "breakthrough" for the college in skill trades training and development.

The move, effective Jan. 1, 1980, was announced by Jacqueline Robarts, college president, at a press conference Nov. 1 at the centre.

To establish a full range of apprenticeship programs, Miss Robarts said, some programs now housed in the School of Retraining will be transferred to Niagara's five schools.

Because of this integration, the School of Retraining will "disappear" as of Jan.1, 1980, to be replaced by a resource centre for skilled trade development.

Miss Robarts said this is not a "physical" move in that the retraining programs will "still be offered in the same places with the same teachers — it's the people responsible for these programs who will be changed."

"The teachers will be reporting to different chairmen and deans." Miss Robarts said about half the programs now being taught in the School of Retraining will be integrated, while the other half will become part of the new resource centre for skilled trade development.

W.H. Cornett, dean of the School of Retraining, will become dean of the new centre.

APPRENTICESHIP OFFICER

Mr. Cornett, who also attended the conference, will be the official apprenticeship officer in all dealings with the ministry of colleges and universities and private organizations.

"It's a type of resource centre for industry," Mr. Cornett said. As the dean of the new centre, he will work closely with all schools.

See 'Grant' pg. 16

Construction crews move mud out of the new overflow parking lot behind the Simcoe building. Cars have already moved into the lot, which is temporarily gravelled until paving next spring. The $25,000 lot was built in response to the recent parking violation problem.

(Photo by Benner)

100 spaces in new parking lot to eliminate overflow problem

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

Construction is nearly finished on the new $22,800 overflow parking lot designed to eliminate the problem of cars parked on the streets around the campus, and for more efficient snow removal.

Recommendation for the new lot, submitted by Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, was passed at the college's October Board of Governors meeting.

Mr. Picken said the major cost is arranging for drainage and the tying into local sewers.

He said the Niagara Board is financially one of the best in the region but it is not so cavalier as to throw away money.

The new lot is northeast of the "E" lot and will not be paved with asphalt or lighted. When finished, the lot will hold 100 cars and be ready for use Nov. 9, weather permitting.

Harry Picken, chairman of the finance committee and a professional engineer, said the cost of the parking is not unreasonable because the cost of manpower and equipment is high.

In a brief to the finance commission, Mr. Spittle said part of the reason for the parking problem is the increase in student enrolment this year.

Niagara College has a seven per cent increase in enrolment this year for full-time students, bringing the total to about 2,600 students.

Better nutrition for the health of it

Preservatives are doing more damage to health than anything else in society today, Dr. Ken Southward, a dentist told a "Let's Talk About Snacking" presentation in St. Catharines during Ontario Nutrition Week.

Along with Dr. Southward, other speakers at the Mack School at Nursing Oct.24 were: Tricia Deitch, a consumer food studies specialist, and Joan MacKinnon, a nurse now a homemaker.

Dr. Southward said dental diseases were a "systematic illness" and were caused by poor nutrition. Tooth decay is everyone's fault because of a poor diet. "The patients must accept responsibility for their own health."

Ms. Deitch and Mrs. MacKinnon spoke on proper snacking and well balanced diets.

Ms. Deitch said "three meals per day are not necessarily needed." She said snacking is good as long as it is nutritional and one is not becoming obese.

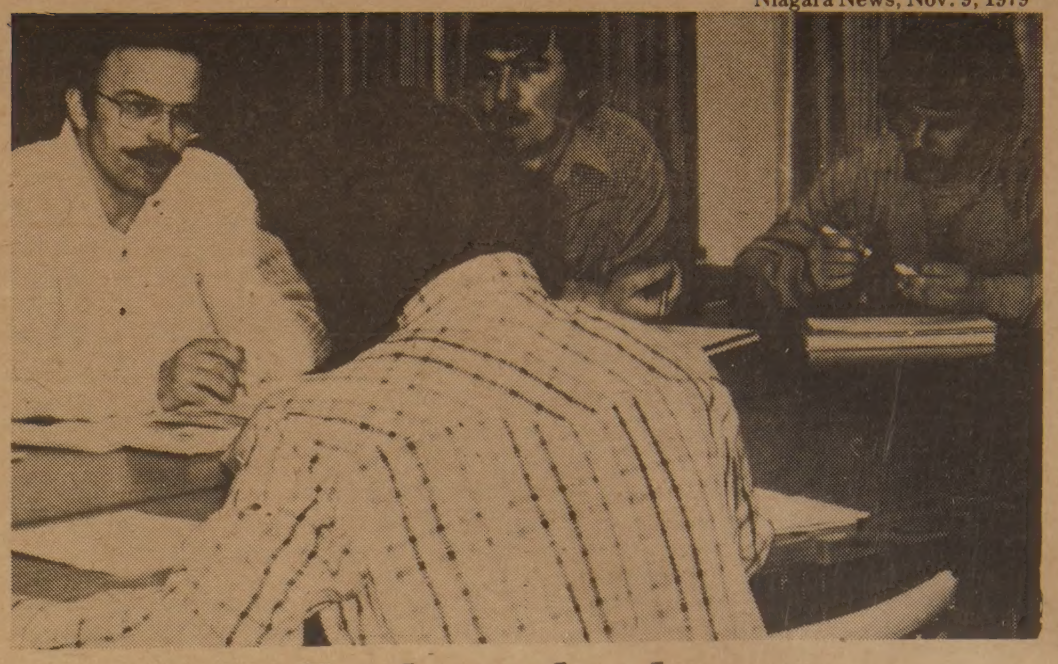
"Traditionally, high fats, sugars and salts have been prevalent in snacking," she said. "Good nutrition helps to keep the extra weight from being gained."

Mrs. MacKinnon said, "Many of us are confused about food. TV advertising is extremely difficult. Become more conscious of what you eat."

Any ideas?

The deadline for design submissions for this year's yearbook cover has been extended until Monday.

The $50 reward for drawing didn't seem to be much of an incentive for participation in the contest, since two days before the deadline not one design had been submitted.



Back to school

Employees of peninsula companies are taking a course in basic stewards' training at the college. Pictured from the left are: Denis Wickendon of the Teamsters, Welland; Anthony Moncuso [from back], instructor, United Steel Workers of America [USWA], local 4950, Niagara Falls; Jim Diltz, USWA local 7022, St. Catharines; and Michael Watson, USWA local 7022, St. Catharines.

(Photo by MacKay)

'Politics, race relations don't mix'

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

Politics and race relations don't mix, said Dr. Bhausaheb Ubale of the Human Rights Commission. He cited Britain as an example of politics having an adverse effect on race relations.

Dr. Ubale addressed students and the public Oct. 25 at a seminar sponsored by the Welland Heritage Council at Niagara College, Welland.

Institutions are outdated, Dr. Ubale said, and should undergo a massive revamping to better enable them to work with multicultural society. Desegregation would help to promote a better understanding of society's cultural minorities.

When politicians begin to side with racist causes it ultimately leads to the polarization of groups and a breakdown of communication between them, Dr. Ubale said. "If this happens in Canada it will tear the very fabric of our society to shreds."

CITES BRITAIN

Dr. Ubale cited the situation in Britain as an example of politicians taking sides, which only makes racial conflicts harder to resolve. He suggested politicians remain impartial and act as negotiators in disputes.

A greater emphasis on social education is needed, Dr. Ubale said, to combat prejudice which ultimately leads to discrimination. He called attention to the misconceptions Canadians have about immigrants.

"Immigrants make enormous sacrifices in order to adjust to our society," he said, "but so, too, must we."

Dr. Ubale cited police forces and educational systems as two institutions not geared to cope with a multi-cultural society.

COULD UNIFY

Desegregation could be "a unifying force in promoting good race relations," Dr. Ubale said, "but, trouble starts when people begin to believe their culture is superior to others."

Dr. Ubale, who holds a degree in economics, said it was encouraging Canadian politicians have refused to take issue with racial controversies.

Racial misunderstandings can better be resolved on the community level, he said. Public seminars ara a constructive way of educating the general public and should be encouraged.

Toronto's educational system and police force have changed out of necessity to accommodate its minorities, but, Dr. Ubale said, this should have taken place years ago. It takes a minimum of five to six years to change over from an out-dated system to a system workable for all.

Also on hand for the seminar to answer questions from the audience were: Hamilton Human Rights officer, Doris Stern; local lawyer Amos Shosberg, director of the Welland Community Legal Services; Sergeant Robert Sauder, crime prevention unit, Niagara Regional Police; and Susan Shasba, ministry of social services.

Employee exchange

Shaver hospital and Mack Centre Niagara College had a change of roles for two employees when they exchanged staff from January to June, 1979.

Isabelle Seburn, chairman of biological science at Mack Centre, worked for Shaver for six months as Acting Assistant Director of nursing, while the regular assistant director of nursing, Anne-Marie Brady, took a six-month maternity leave.

"Shaver didn't have anybody on staff to work at this position," Mrs. Seburn said. "It is also very difficult to hire somebody of that level to work for six months."

To take Mrs. Seburn's place at the Mack Centre, Dawn Kalailieff was on general duty staff as a regular nurse at Shaver and had an "interest in teaching."

"Not just anybody could come in and teach students," Mrs. Seburn said.

Mrs. Seburn, who has a master's degree in education, said she did not know how she would be accepted at first.

"But I soon found out that they were extremely supportive, cooperative; and it was thoroughly enjoyable. Nurses at staff level are very interested in education."

Mrs. Seburn believes that "Mack Centre helped Shaver solve a problem; I was able to help them as a nurse and I loved it."

IEEE socials

Responsible for signed-in guests

Whether or not to let in all Niagara College students or just members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) to social nights, or to allow signed-in guests responsible to the students were two of the topics discussed at an IEEE general meeting Nov. 1.

The club decided that by leaving the doors open to all students, social nights might encourage future members.

Students "will have to show their identification cards, and guests will be signed in," chairman John Kuchyt said.

"The doors will be closed at 10 p.m."

Responsibility for any damage by a non-student is placed on the student who signs in that guest, John said.

"It's up to you to pay or get the other person to pay."

IEEE computer chapter chairman Ted Manning said the group should "go with" the rules discussed and "write them up after if they work."

A proposed set of guidelines had been written up before the meeting but had not been available to be read or passed out to the members.

"The whole idea is that first year guys (technology) don't know second year guys or teachers," Gordon Chen, electronics instructor, said. The social nights are "a place where they can get together. Others are welcome but things are getting out of hand and that defeats our purpose."

Mr. Chen said he thought leaving the door open to all might compete with other pubs and that the rules might be too loose.

"There are going to be exceptions in anything we try," Ted said.

Scott Murchison and Paul Murphy, second-year computer students, volunteered to complete the research and start building a TV reception by satellite project organized by third-year computer student Mike Kovacich and sponsored by the Student Administrative Council.

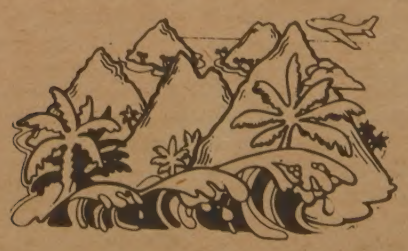
Members decided it was necessary to "launch some sort of (new) publicity" for their calculator sales and perhaps hold draws to raise more money for club projects.

Five women

Margaret Laurence fans can delight to a dramatization of the five women of her Manawaka novels by Canadian actress Norma Edwards.

The production, which is free, will be held at the public meeting room at the Welland Public Library Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

BROWN, JAMES & TIZZARD
travel service ltd



5 Main St. East, Welland
Phone 735-0303

Results

Cont'd. from pg. 1

The fact-finder, whose recommendations became the basis of the contract offer, was appointed early in the negotiations when job security was a major concern and before any monetary issues had been raised.

At fact-finding "neither negotiating team presented any financial arguments or positions," Mr. Krawczyk said in the bulletin, so "how can an outside person make a recommendation like that without any information?"

The general feeling of the teachers at Niagara at the general meeting was that it was a bad contract, Mr. Orr said. "If you read the thing through there are a lot of hidden things that people wouldn't catch."

SENT LETTER

After arbitration was denied, the union bargaining team sent a newsletter to union members recommending that in addition to rejection of the contract they return a strong strike vote "to get our message across."

Both questions, whether or not to accept the contract, and whether or not to accept the strike, were separated, but were on the same ballot.

At the divisional meeting a motion was made to hold separate votes to give the faculty more time to think about the consequences of their decision, but it was defeated by a narrow margin, Mr. Orr said.

The reason for the one voting day was because the union members who turned it down figured the members "don't need any more information." The faculty has "been looking at it (offer) for the past couple of months," he said.

NC clubs compete for SAC funds

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

With the Student Administrative Council (SAC) operating on a principal not unlike a social agency alloting money to help developing nations, its dispersal of funds to Niagara College clubs seems to be inciting some dissension between the two.

With approximaltely 12 to 13 clubs operating, or preparing to operate, in the school, more than half the $12,000 SAC budgeted for clubs is divided among only three.

The budgeting has resulted in some confusion on the part of smaller clubs as to why the rich seem to get richer and the poor get poorer.

In this case, the rich are the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), which received $1,600; the amateur radio club with a grant of $3,305, and the photography club, which also received $1,600.

Though "there is no set way of doing it," SAC does not allot the money on a first-come-first-serve basis, Joanne Wilcox, club convenor, said.

"It all depends on how big the club is and how long they have been operating," as well as taking into account their needs, she said.

According to the SAC club policy, before any money is given, a club must prepare an itemized budget which is reviewed and passed by the SAC executive.

Only a portion of the grant is given to the club after the budget has been passed, and the rest given in the second term.

During the Oct. 16 general meeting, Jim Walters, SAC president, said a club can be formed anytime during the year, "if you can justify your budget."

However, Joanne later admitted "it takes a long time to get a budget, and the sooner you get your budget in, the sooner you will get your money."

BUDGET SUBMISSION

The only items that a club cannot include in its application for funds are food and beverage cost. Budget submissions include allotments for new equipment, all of which become assets of the SAC executive,telephone expenses, gas expenditures, bus fare subsidies, as well as miscellaneous expenses.

Though, according to Joanne, "this is the first year we (SAC) have allotted money for trips," both the Frenchship Club and the CRNC Booster Club were denied assistance for their proposed trips.

The Frenchship Club, which has been in existance for three years, asked SAC for $1,200, $20 per person, to partially finance a trip to Quebec during study week. SAC allotted the club a total of $205.

The future of the CRNC Booster Club, set up to promote awareness of the student-run radio station, according to Ken Chaplin, the club's founder, is in doubt since SAC denied it assistance for a trip to Loyola Radio Conference in Chicago Nov. 1-4.

Last year the radio and television (RTV) program representatives approached SAC for funds for the same conference, but were told they submitted their application too late, Stuart Black, RTV instructor, said.

They (last year's SAC) told them to "form a radio club and they would set aside the funds for it." "The main reason for the club was to make the Chicago trip possible,"he said.

The club did not expect SAC to pay the entire cost, Alan Leith, RTV instructor, said. "All we were looking for was some support from them." Both instructors cancelled their plans to attend the conference because without SAC funding only three students could afford the trip.

"It doesn't seem unreasonable for us to go to SAC to support us for this trip," Ken said, "but they don't even recognize that (it) is worthwhile."

While club executives must outline a reason for the formation of a club according to SACpolicy, "let's face it," Ken said, "the only reason to form clubs is to get money from SAC."

PART OF TUITION

Twelve dollars of the $40 student activity fee tacked on the tuition fees goes to the athletic department, but "not everybody is sports-minded," Mike Kovacich, parts chairman of the IEEE club said, and it is through the clubs that students can put their training into practice .

Getting funds from SAC for clubs is "your right," and "it's our way of getting our money back," he said.

The sentiment was reiterated by Ken who said "they (SAC) haven't done anything for us," and "we're just trying to get some of our $40 back."

Each new club must undergo a probationary period, which is why the CRNC club was denied assistance for its trip, Joanne said. "It's got to be a little harder for new clubs, to give them an incentive to make money," she said.

Reflecting SAC policy, the clubs which were alloted the most money are those which have been in existence almost since the beginning of the college, namely IEEE and the amateur radio club.

However, the radio club, which has about 35 members, is totally financed by the council since any money-making endeavors would cost the club its license.

Two days into the term, the club, under the direction of John Wiltshire, asked SAC for $2,800 to purchase a new transceiver, but by the time the council accepted its budget submission a month later, the price for the "mini radio station" increased to $3,305.

"We are a competitive station," John said, "and as such we need good equipment."

Almost all the money the club receives from SAC every year is used to purchase new equipment for the station, which, through various radio competitions, "has put Niagara College on a world map," he said.

JOANNE WILCOX

Unlike the radio club's grant which was used to purchase a single piece of equipment, the $1,600 given to the IEEE "is spread out all over the place," John Kuchyt, president of the club said.

Two tangible items, a satellite receiving system and a $100 tool box accounts for $590 of the $1,600 grant. The rest of the money goes to subsidizing bus fares to IEEE conferences, exhibitions, tours of various industries, and to pay meals and honorariums for guest lecturers.

IEEE, which is an international organization, gets outside funding from its Hamilton chapter to finance social nights. It also raises money through the sale of watches and calculators.

"SAC was very good to us this year," John said, and without the funds "we just couldn't operate," Mike added.

New clubs, "since they're not as organized," Joanne said, can expect to find a hard time getting funds from the council until they can prove their management abilities.

If a club's budget is not passed in the first term, it "could try to bring in money," and SAC would take another look at how the club is doing at Christmas, she said.

Drivers enter the college via Woodlawn Road as the surveyor notes the absence or presence of passengers during the peak arrival period of 8-8:30 a.m. Drivers without passengers represented a majority of the vehicles polled. Impatient motorists still violate parking regulations by parking on the sides of lots in an effort to get to class on time.
(Photo by Benner)

Student survey

Make a friend, save gas and parking space, too

A three-day transportation survey by six journalism students showed 65.7 per cent of 2,339 cars arriving at the college between 8 and 8:30 a.m. contained only the driver.

Construction of a new $25,000 parking lot northeast of parking lot E began the same week as the survey of the college's four entrances. The survey took place Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 during the peak arrival period.

Only 25.3 per cent or 604 vehicles had one passenger, and 8.3 per cent or 196 vehicles held two or more passengers.

First Avenue, Rice Road and all Woodlawn Road entrances were surveyed.

The Woodlawn Road and Ring Road entrance and the parking lot for Hennepin Hall were included as one. This entrance sustained the largest amount of any form of traffic in three days. A total of 990 cars were counted.

Sixty three point five per cent or 629 cars had only one occupant. Twenty seven point seven per cent or 268 cars had only one passenger and 9.3 per cent or 42 cars had two or more riders.

Eighty-nine people, both students and faculty, were observed walking to the campus from Woodlawn Road during the survey.

A total of 92 people took advantage of Welland Transit outside Hennepin Hall. Twenty-eight people got off the bus on Tuesday, 33 disembarked on Wednesday, and 31 used the transit on Thursday.

The Niagara News traffic survey carried out by:

Peter Benner — Jim David
Terri Neufeld — Carla MacKay
Cheryl Keech — Gail Shafer
Joanne Bulanda — Joanne deLeeuw

Fourteen brave souls pedalled onto campus from Woodlawn Road.Thirty people were dropped off at the college, and taxis brought in three fares.

The busiest entrance was on First Avenue, close to where the new parking lot is taking form. The entrance was used by 592 cars.

Seventy point six per cent or 418 cars contained only the driver, and 130 cars or 21.9 per cent held only one passenger. Forty-four cars or 7.4 per cent of the total had two or more passengers.

Twenty-three people walked onto the campus in this area in three days.

Welland Transit accounted for a three-day total of 90 students, and five people were dropped off by private vehicles.

SOME BIKED

Two students biked to class and one person arrived via motorcycle.

The Rice Road survey crew counted a total of 468 cars over three days. Cars with only the driver numbered 61.5 per cent or 288 cars. Thirty point five per cent or 143 cars had only one passenger, and 7.9 per cent or 37 cars contained two or more riders.

One motorcyclist and three pedestrians used the Rice Road entrance.

The parking lot east of Hennepin Hall was filled by 289 cars in the survey.

Seventy point five per cent or 204 vehicles held only the driver, and 21.8 per cent or 63 cars held one passenger. Seven point six per cent or 22 cars held two or more people.

All other statistics were included with figures from the other Woodlawn thoroughfares.

The Hennepin Hall and Woodlawn Road surveyors noticed many of the small cars had two or more passengers, while bigger cars and vans had sole occupants.

School buses at the Woodlawn Road and Rice Road entrances were never under half full. Two hundred students registered for the college bus service this year. The cost is $95 per term.

Despite parking lot B being only half full, on two separate days at 8:30 a.m., a surveyor noticed a car parked illegally along the side of parking lot D, which was half full.

Niagara News

Niagara College's BEST News Medium

Established December, 1970

Vol. 10 No. 4 Nov. 9, 1979

D. J. Malone, Publisher
Austin Jelbert, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Blue, Managing Editor
Gordon Lawson, Photography
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager

Editor: Heather Oakes
Associate Editor: Cheryl Keech

Staff: Peter Benner, Joanne Bulanda, Brad Butcher, Tim Byng, Helen Cates, Jim Colyn, Jim David, Joanne deLeeuw, Larry Francavilla, Lisa Kirchmayer, Carla MacKay, Karen Montgomery, Terri Neufeld, Len Saccone, Gail Shafer, Lewis Silvestri, Brenda Stokes and Amy Thibault.

Advertising Staff: Angela Biamonte, Linda Binder, Mike Boccinfuso, Kelly Bubish, Joanne Cracknell, Jenny Del Buono, Tracey Helmink, Jenny Kang, Lydia Marincic, Terry McClure, Sonja Rakocevic, Annette Rockx, Kathy Sczelecki, Vicki Stephenson and Laurie Syer.

Coming in for a landing

A flock of seagulls seek shelter on the Welland canal in Port Colborne during a lull in ship traffic. Shipping is heavy as this part of the seaway will close soon.

(Photo by Benner)

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Let's get together

Consumer complaints about the price of gasoline seem to have increased proportionately to the increase in the cost. Consumers should wish to find ways to cut down on the number of times they drive to conserve money if not this precious limited resource.

This is not true, as a survey conducted by journalism students showed. During a three-day period last week, 65.7 per cent of cars entering the college between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. contained only the driver.

This practice wastes energy and is expensive for the consumer.

In a 1978 report, the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) predicted the world's oil supply would only last 60 to 90 more years at current consumption rate. Motorists in the United States consumed 8 million barrels each day in July. Energy requirements of the future could only be met if consumers conserve energy, the report said.

Everyone is guilty of being wasteful with this and other resources. Consumers should train themselves at least to try to conserve resources.

There are alternatives to driving.

Consumers could form car pools. A number of people can reach their destination using the same amount of fuel used now to drive one person. They save money by having the cost of the fuel used divided among a number of people.

A $25,000 parking lot is being built at Niagara College to accommodate the increased number of cars. If consumers would conserve energy, the college would not have had to spend this money on a lot.

Heather Oakes

Offer training

The Globe and Mail argued this fall that not enough is being done to train young people in the skill trades.

An editorial in September said a population shift is occurring with many tradesmen retiring while industry is already facing shortages in many areas. The writer felt an extensive training program was needed and tax incentives for employers who hire young people might help to replenish the national economy.

To me, this view seems rather odd and inaccurate. An extensive training program is not necessarily the answer because training programs are already being offered at most colleges, if not all, in Ontario.

The only extensive work that needs to be done is in the communication of high schools and colleges to the industry at large so that they might plan for and meet the exact needs of the industrial world.

Perhaps only a few new programs need to be added but proper promotion of these and the ones in existence should be enough to replenish the labor force.

Perhaps industry is not doing enough to influence youths to work or train for them. Perhaps parents still carry the wrong attitudes believing that their son or daughter should become a doctor or lawyer as opposed to a bricklayer or carpenter.

Whatever the case may be, effort is needed on all parts to succeed. Looking at college calendars makes it obvious, at least to me, that something is already being done and done well.

All that is needed is recognition by the young, parents, educational institutions and the industry to point the economy upwards with the goal of a full labor force.

An extensive training program and tax incentives may be necessary to reach this goal, but I think recognition of available courses, and better communication, should come first. **Cheryl Keech**

Jackie first woman exec.vice

Niagara College president Jacqueline Robarts has been named vice-chairman of the executive of the Association of Community Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACCAATO).

Miss Robarts said she was elected by the 21 other community college presidents. She will serve her position in 1980.

As vice-chairman, Miss Robarts' duties will include her assistance in "raising the profile of the community colleges in Ontario," and speaking for the community colleges in dealings with the ministry of colleges and universities and government officials.

Miss Robarts said her appointment is significant in that she is the first woman vice-chairman of the committee. She became a member of the association 16 months ago when she became president of Niagara College.

The new chairman of the committee is Bruce McCausland, president of St. Clair College in Windsor, Miss Robarts said.

Bullpit

Bullpit is a free expression of opinion by second-year Journalism-Print students and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Niagara News, its management or the administration of Niagara College.

NC segregated

By JIM ADAMS
Staff Writer

Segregation is an integral part of the Niagara College community.

Based not on race, religion, sex nor hockey loyalties, Niagara's segregation is bent on keeping students from instructors.

With the exception of classes and the odd student shyly peering into their offices occasionally, there is little contact between the students and instructors. With their own dining room, lounges and washrooms, what instructor would want to eat in the cafeteria, sit on hard benches in the hall or join a line-up in a washroom.

The lack of communication between these two groups is highly apparent. How many times has anyone seen an instructor eating lunch with students and discussing the course, let alone anything else.

Since I graduated from high school in 1974, I have attended a university, a polytechnical institute, a community college in Quebec and now Niagara. This college is the only one where the staff have their own lounges, dining facilities and washrooms which specifically state STAFF ONLY. This college has the least amount of student participation and, in part, this form of segregation is to blame.

Along with increased participation it seems that a higher level of education could be achieved. The knowledge passed onto students in classes represents a fragment of any instructor's total knowledge about his subject and other topics not associated with school.

Limited to just meeting the instructors on a formal basis, students are being restricted to the amount they can learn. To encourage more interaction the administration should remove the restrictive signs so instructors and students can meet in informal settings and get to know each other better.

Faculty union tactics 'confusing'

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

The results of the OPSEU contract offer vote and strike vote are in, but criticism of the faculty union's tactics can still be made.

Announcing that both votes would take place on the same day put pressure on those who voted to say yes to a strike.

The timing of a strike would then be up to the bargaining committee. They have a large choice of job actions including a work stoppage and erection of picket lines.

Not knowing the nature or time of the job action is confusing for students. The longer the Council of Regents and the union haggle the closer it gets to exam time.

Extension of the academic year to make up for time lost during a strike would give universities an edge in landing jobs as college students would still be in class.

The Council of Regents has already made use of the next best thing to binding arbitration, and that was the appointment of an impartial fact-finder who made recommendations on a settlement.

The Council exceeded the recommendations by offering a new dental plan, but in most newsletters this generosity is played down and even ignored.

The union would rather strike than go to binding arbitration, even though they made a feeble request for it. Without a mandate, the union would have little clout at future negotiations, considering their demands are excessive.

Inflammatory remarks abound in most of the union newsletts: "paltry increases" and "measly offer" were mentioned in reference to the Council's offer.

In newsletter number five, the letter is designed in such a way as to point out what the union feels are failures in the government's final settlement. There is no mention of what it has done, including the new dental plan.

The union calls the Council's offer "ridiculously cheap" and says the recommendations of the fact-finder have a "deceptive air of legitimacy" because the fact-finder "does not know how and why the two sides feel as they do on financial matters."

The union president is constantly talking about job security as a major issue. Economic conditions are such that every profession is experiencing the threat of layoffs and unemployment.

A recent work-to-rule campaign by North York high school teachers provoked a hostile reaction from their frustrated students.

College students have a greater degree of maturity, and would also expect the faculty union to act in a rational, sensible manner.

Roving Reporter

By LARRY FRANCAVILLA
and LEN SACCONE

School of Applied Arts

Welland Campus
P.O. Box 1005
Woodlawn Road
Welland, Ontario
L3B 5S2

(416) 735-2211

Niagara College unveiled its new stationery last week and a cross-section of the college community was surveyed for its opinion of it. This is a facsimile of the letterhead — the dotted portion of the line representing a light blue line, the black a deeper blue. The blues would not reproduce in the newspaper. Type faces are not exact. A true copy of the stationery was shown to those interviewed as they were asked:

Does it appeal to you?
What do you like (or dislike) about it?
Has the design any significance for you?

Martin DeJonge, second year business administration: Yes, it's streamlined, simple and identifiable. The colors are appropriate. It has no special significance to me. My grandmother has hair this color.

Dave Johson, second year business: It looks better than the old one. The old one looks too bland. The new one catches your eye.

Donna Tweeney, secretary, continuing education, applied arts: Yes, I like it. It has a neat, sleek design.

Rosemary Kuhnigk, secretary to the dean, school of business: Yes, I like it. It appeals to me. It signifies Niagara Falls.

Kelly Bubish, second year fashion arts: I like it because it's colorful. It says everything about the college. It's a good design. Very appealing.

Carole Bozatto, first year fashion arts: It's not balanced. It doesn't bother me though. It looks like a backwards Z.

Dave Rasmussen, second year law and security: Yes, it's very far out and hip. It reminds me of a crooked line.

Diane Mercier, secretary, chemical, electrical electronics division, school of technology: I think it's colorful. It's bright. You have to use your imagination to think this is the falls.

Eva Rose, secretary, health centre: It reminds me of a metro-bus. I'm not crazy about the line.

Mrs. Marti Jurmain, English instructor: I do like it. It's very modern looking. The lines draw attention to it.

Marian Kerr, college nurse: I don't like the line, It's so strong that it takes away from the crest.

Lou DiMattio, counselling secretary: I think it's amateur art work.

John Wiltshire, third year computer technology: I like it. It's bold. Good and solid. It seems like a "now" design.

Zarko Petkovic, teaching master, applied arts: I like the new crest better. It looks better than the previous one. The line is a little more aesthetic. It's significant to me because the letterhead conveys an image of the college.

Lorraine Gelinas, secretary, allied health programs, school of health sciences: I find it very hard to work with, as it takes up too much space on the page. Therefore, a letter looks unbalanced.

Judy Ventresca, secretary, English and communication arts divisions: First, looking at it reminded me of energy conservation. It looks like lightning. I can't see what Niagara Falls has to do with Niagara College.

Linda Crozier, first year human relations: I like the colors. It doesn't have any significance to me.

Brent Simpson, first year general business: Cute. It looks more attractive. It appeals to me. The line signifies onwards and upwards.

Willian Ouwendyk, second year engineering: The design means nothing to me. When I get a letterhead, I never pay attention to it anyway.

People who will be using the letterhead were advised by memorandum from Jacqueline Robarts, college president, introducing the new stationery, that the line is a "contemporary concept" of Niagara Falls. Others surveyed were not told of the concept.

Readers' Forum

Congratulations

The Editor,

Congratulations on your tenth anniversary, and the excellent issues following up your new flag. I find your coverage wide ranging, interesting and informative. Your writing approaches professional standards. The many articles about technology and technology students are especially enjoyable.

I would like to take this opportunity to urge all groups and programs and people of the college to feed your happenings to Niagara News. They have really capable and dedicated editors, writers and reporters to tell us your story, which we wouldn't know otherwise.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon Chen
School of Applied Science
and Technology

Students hurt

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed at the thought of a teachers' strike. I am truly hoping that the teachers will vote to accept the contract.

It always seems that someone has to be hurt at someone else's expense. In this case it will be us, the students, who will suffer if the college is forced to close.

We pay a substantial amount for our education and we expect to receive it. If the strike goes into effect, we will not only not receive our money's worth, but we will also lose precious time that cannot be replaced.

It's just not fair!

How will we be compensated? I paid my tuition fees but I don't think I should have to pay for a strike!

I truly sympathize with the teachers' requests; they seem reasonable. But what about us?

I'm sure that there are many other students who also share my concern.

Very upset,
I. Yurcich
first year journalism

Letters welcome

Niagara News welcomes letters from concerned readers to be printed on the editorial pages of subsequent editions.

We reserve the right to select and edit all letters appearing in the paper.

Women and drugs

'Oh my aching head'

By HELEN CATES
Staff Writer

After a 15-hour day, feeling sleepy, congested from a sinus headache, popping antibiotics for an ear infection, I wonder what I am doing at a talk on drugs by Donna Sutherland, instead of home taking them.

Mrs. Sutherland's seminar on Women and Drugs was the second in the series on Women and Health.

All of us know lots about women and drugs. First of all, there are the 222s for pain, washed down by an antibiotic for infection. When that doesn't quiet the pain and the headache, we take a talwin.

Of course, our weight is a growing concern rather than shrinking so an appetite depressant sounds great.

Now if we take the appetite depressant we'll need a tranquillizer to overcome the resulting nervous tension.

We know a lot about what to take for whatever. Right?

"Wrong!" Mrs. Sutherland said at the October seminar.

Madison Avenue has created an image of a need for the perfect body, Mrs. Sutherland said. The manufacturer developed goods and products which a market must be made aware it really needs.

If the body fails to meet expectations of perfection, people run to the drug store or to the doctor.

"We don't realize that aging and pain are a natural process of life," Mrs. Sutherland said.

In an example of Healthy Ms. Canada 1979, Mrs. Sutherland outlined the problem. Healthy Ms. Canada has shoulders heavy with dandruff - she treats it with Resdan; bad breath - out comes the mouthwash; nose dripping — try some Dristan; Second Debut for wrinkles and Loving Care for the greys.

"We have come to expect too much from our bodies," Mrs. Sutherland told the audience. Constant perfection is expected.

In the two-hour, fast-moving lecture, Mrs. Sutherland discussed birth control pills, estrogens, anti-anxiety drugs, sleeping pills, vitamins and female infection control.

Referring to birth control and infection control, she said, "Women are no longer embarrassed talking about it either, at least not that I've found. What they do seem to find embarrassing and hard to talk about are subjects like vaginal infections and feminine hygiene and that kind of thing."

She said women are more likely to use tranquillizers and get twice as many as men.

"Stress is a normal part of life; pills may relieve the symptoms but not the problems."

WV welding students set level of achievement

Two Welland Vale students have set a new level of achievement in the welding course. The students not only obtained their basic requirements but also obtained recognition in several other fields of welding offered by the course.

The students, Luigi Stranges of Niagara Falls and Don Bacon of St. Catharines, completed the basic requirement of obtaining the Canadian Welding Bureau certificate (CWB), and obtained several other qualifications. They are the first to attain this level of achievement.

Their achievements are "outstanding on their part," Dave Oscvirk, welding instructor, said. "Both worked very hard in the shop."

In addition to their CWB certificate, the two also obtained their American Society of Mechanical Engineering (ASME), boiler and pressure vessel code, section nine, pipe welding in the 6G position and heavy plate welding in the one to three "G" positions.

Stress workshop emphasizes eliminating bad habits

By JOANNE BULANDA
AMY THIBAULT
Staff Writers

Risking full expression of yourself is the most daring of behaviors, Marcella Ralicki, director of Focus Workshop on stress management, said.

Mrs. Ralicki, who lives in East Aurora, N.Y., conducted the workshop at Niagara College Nov.3 with about 30 participants.

People should rid themselves of self-defeating behaviors and practise life-giving behaviors she said.

"In this world, you either grow or die."

Stress has been directly linked with heart disease, stomach disorders such as ulcers, headaches, and indirectly to cancer.

The results of the session with Mrs.. Ralicke can be used as general application to any level of experience or power, she said.

She said life is an issue of the powerless versus those with power.

"Life depends on decision, not condition," she said. "You have the choice to do what you want to do."

Mrs. Ralicki developed her philosophy and techniques as she coped with tragedy in her own life.

Her husband suddenly died of a heart attack while they were living in South America and she was forced to move back to the United States and raise her children.

MY OWN GUIDE

"I wanted to be my own guide and teacher," she said, "something that would be personally useful."

Since then, she has been helping people to develop positive attitudes toward themselves and others, and "eliminate self-defeating behavior."

Tests have proven that stress is linked with longevity. The less stress the person is under, the longer that person lives, she said. People who retire have an average life expectancy after retirement of 22 months."The stress just builds up," she said. The more control, success and satisfaction a person receives, the more at ease and relaxed he or she is.

"It has been shown that since World War 11, we have incurred an average of 200 years of change per year." Change is stressful. Doing something different causes stress, so stability should be built in other areas.

During the workshop physical exercises were done to relax everyone and to create a comfortable, open atmosphere.

Mrs. Ralicki used films, overhead charts, tapes and exercises to convey her concepts of stress and its problems. Warning signals and symptoms were discussed — physical, mental and emotional.

Mrs. Ralicki is a member of the association for Humanistic Psychology, the American Society for Training and Development and the American Management Association.

Labor songs

Songs of labor from the folk and country music of the late 1920s and early 1930s will fill the Hamilton Room at Niagara College Nov. 16 when Vermont singer Roy Berkley visits the college.

Mr. Berkley, whose latest record is Folk and Country Songs of the FDR Years, will give two performances at the college. The first performance will be at 12:30 p.m. for students. The second performance, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m., with a $2 admission charge.

Sleuths' search successful

A triumphant Eugene Maltais hands the recovered Corpsuckle Cup to human relation representative Sue Conway. The cup, given to the class with the gighest

to the class with the highest percentage participation rate at blood donar clinics, was tracked by five first-year law and security students to surveying instructor Tom McGuinness' office.
The bottom photograph shows the kidnappers. The second-year surveying students, who won the cup with three other classes, boldly sent their picture and a letter to the Niagara News daring the squad to find them. They stole the cup because they had graduated and never had custody of the cup.

Dear sir,

Here are the final clues to the whereabouts of the Corpsuckle Cup. As you can see, one is a photograph. The other is "follow the north star."

Astronomically yours,
"Polaris"
(formerly Red and White)

Thermograph check by business students

Niagara College has about 54 business students working in St. Catharines for three weeks informing home owners if they are wasting money through inadequate insulation.

Kenneth Anderson, placement officer, said the city contacted the college to see if there were enough business students interested in reading thermographs to the residents.

The thermograph program has been in operation for two years throughout Canada and last year the ministry of energy had a plane fly over the city with a camera measuring the infra-red emissions coming from the homeowners' roofs showing heat loss.

A well-insulated roof will look dark on the photograph, while white areas on the roof show inadequate insulation and heat loss.

The students reading the graphs have been trained by the ministry of energy, which ran classes at Niagara college.

The home-owner gives his house location to the person at the station and he will inform the resident how well insulated his house is.

The three-week program started last Wednesday and is being held at various schools within the city. Interested residents can check the local paper giving times and locations in their area.

There is no cost to the homeowner and the students participating are being paid, Mr. Anderson said.

Once the house is located, the home-owner fills out a questionnaire, which is sent to a computer centre. It is returned with recommendations for home improvement.

FASHION CLUB

SALE

Reg. 26.00
Now 19.99

Wild & Woolly:

These soft and warm bouclé knit ladies sweaters feature a V-neck and long sleeves. Cuddle up in one in your choice of blue , pink or burgundy.

On sale at *The Fashion Club.*

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Operated by Fashion Arts • Niagara College
Woodlawn Rd. • Welland, Ontario • L3B 5S2 • 735-2211

Lynne Katzman, designer of the Christmas card to be used by Jacqueline Robarts, displays the paste-up of the final artwork. The plate for printing of the card is made from the artboard.

(Photo by Neufeld)

Christmas cards chosen

Multilingual greetings from Jackie this year

People on college president Jacqueline Robart's Christmas card list will be receiving cards designed by 20-year-old graphic arts student Lynne Katzman.

"It's really a very untraditional design." Lynne said.

The card has no pictures of artwork; it is all typographical, with "Merry Christmas" printed in about 10 different languages, using different styles and letters.

"I didn't choose to do anything religious," Lynne said. "It was an international theme."

"I don't think Jackie even knows this, but I'm the only Jewish person in the class," she said. "I was really surprised when she chose my design. So were my parents."

The second-year students were told Miss Robarts would choose one of their designs for her own use when they were given the project as a classroom assignment. Lynne's was selected from the 13 designs.

"The design of the card was left up to us," Lynne said. "We could do whatever we wanted to."

The students were given some specifics, such as the size, and were told that two colors were to be used.

"Not very many of the designs were the same. I think mine was the only one without artwork or illustrations."

One part of the card is being printed with offset printing, but where the lettering is to be in gold, printing is being done using the letterpress technique with heat and thermography method to give an embossed look to the card, she said.

"It seems simple, but it really isn't," she said. "It involves the camera, art and printing departments."

"We improvised on certain methods because the college is not equipped with the proper equipment. Each card, after it comes off the press, is sprinkled with gold dust and held by hand under heat bulbs for about two minutes to create the gold embossing. It's time-consuming."

The students were given the project as a job situation with deadlines to meet. They had 2½ weeks from the time it was assigned to get the design to the production stage.

"We did a 'rough,' then submitted a 'comp,' " Lynne said. "The instructor approved it and I did the finished artwork."

The film plates and engraving were done in a week.

Students began printing the cards on Wednesday.

Instructor stranded in Ottawa

Remember those class trips you went on as a child and the teacher was forever telling you not to be late or she would leave you behind?...

Students on a trip to Ottawa took the opportunity to reverse the threat, leaving one instructor stranded.

While the 46 students were impatiently tapping their feet outside the Lord Elgin waiting for Zarko Petkovic to show up, little did they realize he was two blocks away at the Chateau Laurier impatiently tapping *his* feet wondering when *they* would show up!

The Police, hospitals, and Eugene Maltais, organizer of the trip, were "searching for me through Ottawa," he said, all because by accident, he packed his itinerary in his suitcase, and loaded it on the bus.

"I thought they would come and pick me up" at the other hotel, which was used as a meeting place during the entire stay, he said.

"I didn't know where they went," and the "last thing they did" was check the Chateau Laurier around 4. But by that time he had been waiting around for almost an hour and rushed to the bus terminal to take the super-express bus to Toronto.

As it turned out, he arrived in Welland before the students did.

$3 tickets to be issued

One of the main reasons for the creation of the new parking lot, is the unusual number of cars after the first few weeks of school, Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, said.

The first few weeks always show an excess of cars because students do not know most people in their classes, he said.

Because of this, warning tickets, rather than real tickets, are issued because the overflow of cars is expected to drop off as students form car pools with other students from their area, which is what occurred in previous years.

However, this year, that did not happen, Mr. Spittle said. The car total did not drop off, and it was necessary to create an "overflow parking area" (located northeast of parking lot E).

Now that there is a new parking lot, the by-law enforcement officer began issuing $3 tickets Wednesday, Nov. 7. Cars occupying more than one space will be ticketed, too, he said.

The by-law officer, sworn in by the city of Welland, patrols no parking areas at irregular times.

"It is not the purpose to issue tickets," Mr. Spittle said. "It is to have a maximum utilization of designated parkingspaces. I would be more than happy if no tickets were issued."

Usually, it is the same people who violate no parking areas, he said, and people constantly complain saying they did not see the sign.

Mr. Spittle said parking violators sometimes resort to trickery to get out of paying a ticket.

Some people have placed tickets they have received on similar looking cars, and innocent people have picked up their tabs, he said.

About 100 warning tickets per week have been issued since the start of school this year.

On Woodlawn Road, the city of Welland will erect no parking signs if students continue to park there. Mr. Spittle prefers that students not park there, so there will be no signs erected, and that area may be used for parking in case of emergency.

45 to go to Toronto

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) club needs a total of 45 people to arrange a bus to the Canadian Computer Show and Conference in Toronto, Nov. 14.

The show is open to any Niagara College student who might be interested in the latest computers, techniques and programming.

Students can register at the door for $3, computer chapter chairman Ted Manning said.

The bus fees are an extra $2 for IEEE members and $3 for non-members. To reserve a seat on the bus, contact the IEEE office in the Lundy building.

"The trip is essentially a chance to see what's new in hardware and software."

The complete show is Nov. 13-15. Show hours are from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Wednesday from 12 to 9 p.m.

In a series of sessions the show will cover the full spectrum of data processing for the benefit of first-time computer users as well as established practitioners. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Women's Studies urge independence

By LISA KIRCHMAYER
Staff Writer

The role that women play in Canadian society is changing, says Bette Ferguson, co-ordinator of Women's Studies.

Women's Studies, located in the Tecumseh Extension, try to identify the needs of women — students, staff, and community — and provides guidance and advice to enable women to cope and adjust to their changing role in society.

Based on affirmative action, Women's Studies act as a support system in promoting opportunities for women and teaches them self-sufficiency.

Women are capable of economic independence, and should have "the opportunity to compete on an equal basis for jobs with men," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Although many women are employed today, it is a fact than most women will leave work once "the washer and dryer and the things they are working for" are gained. Women's Studies encourage women "to go on" with employment and not to "stop" once having achieved those possessions gained.

"Women have to think about their careers," Mrs. Ferguson said. The object is "getting people to look at it this way" as opposed to the traditional role women play as wives and mothers.

NOT ALWAYS CHOICE

But not all women enter the work force by personal choice, she said. Some women may be forced to work due to economic reasons, some because of marital break-ups, others may enter the labor market after having raised a family.

There are 2,500 women in the Niagara peninsula who lead single-parent families. Women's Studies in co-operation with the Canada Manpower Centre, and the ministry of community and social services are combining efforts to provide these mothers with post-secondary educations.

Today, more and more women are selecting educations that will lead them to careers traditionally dominated by men.

Mrs. Ferguson said there was a gradual increase in the number of women enrolled in the business and management program, but did not think the increase of women's enrolment would come to dominate the male-oriented professions.

"It is coming slowly, but I do not think it will change," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Technology programs have not yet captured women's interests to any large extent.

"There are not many (women) in technology programs," Mrs. Ferguson said. "It has been slow, but that will increase gradually. I would like to see more young girls go into technology programs. I think they are really missing out on job opportunities and interesting careers."

Women's Studies also provides counselling services, scheduled workshops, educational courses and public forums and discussions on changing women's issues.

Those seeking further information can contact Bette Ferguson at Ext. 212.

Workshops to be held in French

Three women's studies workshops will be offered in French at the college at no charge to the participants.

Monique Beauparlant, francophone counsellor, will conduct the workshops, which are open to the general public. Participants must be fluent in French as the courses will taught totally in that language.

The first workshop on Career Planning (Projection de Carriere) will be held in four half-day sessions on Nov. 26 and 29.

Women and Consumerism (La femme et la consommation) is to be held Jan. 31, and on March 6, Effective Parenting (Parents efficaces.)

CHINOISERIE

The lure of China influences this season's most fashionable looks in black and jewel tones.

Tammy Shoppe

Welland Plaza, Fitch St. 732-5217

Welland Vale Centre to partake in festival

The Welland Vale Retraining Centre in St. Catharines will take part in the Celebrate Canada Festival for the first time in the celebration's four-year history.

Morris Bosey, college counsellor and staff representative for Welland Vale retraining students, is organizing activities around extended double lunch hours on Thursday, Feb. 14 and Friday, Feb. 15.

Individual instructors have taken their classes to the main campus in past festivals, but this is the first time the Welland Vale building has been used in the celebrations, Mr. Bosey said.

He mentioned the idea to the students and their enthusiastic response convinced him "it would be a good idea to extend the festival to Welland Vale."

More Welland Vale students will be aware and interested in the Celebrate Canada Festival, Mr. Bosey said, because displays, posters and announcements will expose the spirit of the festival to them. He said more students would attend the festival at the main campus if the Student Administrative Council (SAC) reimbursed them for their travelling expenses. Bus transportation would be feasible.

Most of the celebration plans in Welland Vale are confirmed, he said. Mr. Bosey is being assisted by Betty Wilson-Zorzetto, a Welland Vale switchboard operator.

INDIAN EXHIBIT

A room is being set aside for an exhibit of North American Indian artifacts from the Indian Cultural Centre in St. Catharines.

The Hennepin Art Gallery is being contacted for Canadian art prints to be displayed in the same room.

Mrs. Wilson-Zorzetto is responsible for music during the double lunches, with a jazz band and a folk singer performing. She will approach the Niagara College Jazz Band to play, Mr. Bosey said.

MORRIS BOSEY

The folksinger, Klaas Van Graft, will appear at both the main campus and Welland Vale, Sylvia Watkins, of continuing education, said.

Since 1958, he has taken his extensive repertoire of folk songs in many languages and his guitar all over North America and Europe.

He has appeared at the Canadian National Exhibition and frequented Toronto's early coffee houses.

Canada My Country, an essay contest to be judged by English co-ordinator Norma Mueller, will be open to the student body. The best essayist will receive $50 and the runner-up will get $25.

CP reporter visits class, discusses job

A journalism graduate told students there was no comparison with her first job as a reporter and her position at Canadian Press (CP) in Toronto.

Diane Wayda, 27, told second year students "at first you'll write obituaries for six months and wish you were one of them."

The journalism course at Niagara is "good preparation" for the work force, Diane said. "You'll learn in six months what you learned here (school) in two years."

Diane, who graduated from the program in 1972, stopped in to visit instructors Austin Jelbert and Barbara Blue, as the Oct. 29 edition of the Niagara News was being put together.

She began working at the re-write desk of CP in March, 1978, and is now a general reporter. Ninety-five per cent of the people at CP are editors, she said. All stories written by CP employees or members are available to any member newspaper across Canada via the teletype.

Her career began as associate women's editor of the Welland Tribune which entailed "writing heads on Ann Landers' copy and laying out pages." Later she was a general assignment reporter where she wrote "hard news and some features."

Diane told students to keep their "good stuff" in a portfolio but most potential employers don't ask to see it. Usually people are hired on a three-month probation period. "When you start, it's who you can get to know but then you must rely on your work," she said.

SAC fulfills request, students eat to beat

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

After the radio and television program fought for two years to get new audio equipment in the cafeteria, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) finally agreed to the request, it was announced at the Oct. 30 general meeting.

Two 100-watt speakers, an amplifier and an equalizer, with a combined price tag of about $1,300, will be installed in the cafeteria "as soon as possible," Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

The council felt "there was a desperate need for better music and entertainment at lunch hours," and the speakers were required for activities at the college which didn't include live bands.

"These (speakers) are going to be chained and bolted down in the rafters," to avoid the theft which accounted for the loss of the original equipment, Jim said.

It took almost two months, but the last of the divisional representatives were finally chosen at the meeting.

The representatives, who unlike class representatives, have voting rights at the SAC meetings, are supposed to be elected; however, applied arts representatives were appointed at the meeting as soon as they nominated themselves.

"We have sent out enough flyers to deans and chairmen, but we've got no response," as far as nominations are concerned, Jim said.

"The only solution to the problem was to do what was just done," Jim said after the applied arts representatives were chosen.

Dan Pooler, law and security, represents first year applied arts, while Joanne deLeeuw, journalism, is the representative for second year.

April Brunet, tourism, is second year representative, and Tracy Daniels, industrial management, takes the position for third year.

The third year applied arts division remains without any voting privileges, since there were no nominations from either the theatre arts, radio and television or interior design classes.

In the only election held, for first year business representative, Marcia Malgutti, business administration was defeated by Sue Mingle, retail management.

In the technology division, representatives are: Mike Stortz, construction engineering, for first year; John Kuchyt, computer engineering, for second year; and John Wilshire, computer engineering for third year.

Jan Cruickshank, health science preparatory, was chosen representative for first year health sciences by acclamation, while Helen van Roosmalen, dental hygiene, took the position for second year.

Discussion of the SAC budget was delayed for an additional two weeks until Oct. 12 so the council could attend an afternoon roller skating session.

Plans are now under way for a "Novemberfest," the last pub of the term, to be held Nov. 14 in the cafeteria.

Welch to visit Niagara

Robert Welch, Ontario energy minister, will speak about the energy crisis when he appears at the college Nov. 26.

Mr. Welch was the minister of culture and recreation in 1975 and has been deputy premier since 1977.

Students and faculty are invited to hear the member of the Provincial parliament from the riding of Brock in St. Catharines in the Hamilton Room at 9:25 a.m.

Help is on the way

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

Military policemen are primarily responsible for national defence property, Sergeant Robert Jenkins told 75 law and security students on Oct. 30, but as peace officers under the Criminal Code of Canada, they can also co-ordinate with and get assistance from other law officers in any investigation.

Sgt. Jenkins and Private Kathy Lapierre from Canadian Forces Base in Downsview described their broad functions in a talk which was part of a weekly series of guest lectures on employment in the law and security field and a study of the role police play as representatives of society in preserving law and order, Bruce Milligan, law and security co-ordinator, said.

Sargeant Robert McGinley from the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in St. Catharines was also in attendance at the college.

Though Sgt. McGinley told the students there are no vacancies for military policemen, the class responded enthusiastically to the presentation by the three policemen, who came to the college resplendent in full uniform and equipment.

"First and foremost, we are members of the armed forces," Sgt. Jenkins stressed. "We can investigate any violation of the National Defence Act, whether it be on a ship, at an armory, or in offences involving service personnel."

"If there is an absentee from any of the bases, military policemen have the power to request assistance of any police officer or travel anywhere in pursuit of the accused," he said.

ARE POLICE TOO

These lateral agreements with regional and municipal police are allowed because all police officers across Canada are also automatically peace officers under section 2 of the criminal code, Sgt. Jenkins said.

"If we were carrying government monies to a bank and the bank was held up, we would act as any other police officer at the scene," Sgt. Jenkins said in simplifying his duties under the code.

Sgt. Jenkins, sergeant-in-charge of criminal investigations in Toronto, says his office investigated a recent fire at the navy-airforce cadet hall in Port Colborne, where military supplies, uniforms and drill equipment are stored on crown property.

There are approximately 70 different trades in the armed forces, and recruits enlist in a particular trade, Sgt. Jenkins said.

Mr. Milligan said guest speakers have been coming to talk as part of the course on Introduction to Law Enforcement Agencies for six or seven years.

"Many of the special police are graduates of the law and security program," he said.

Cable TV Ch. 10-12

Nov. 15	6 p.m.	Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.) Repeated Nov. 18, 11 a.m.
	6:30 p.m.	Understanding the Stock Market (30 mins.) Repeated Nov.18, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22, 11:30 a.m.
	7 p.m.	Niagara Sports Report (15 mins.) Repeated Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m.
	7:15 p.m.	LIVE Niagara Knights Basketball (2 hrs.) (from the Niagara College gymnasium) Repeated Nov. 18, 4:45 p.m.
Nov. 22	6 p.m.	Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.) Repeated Nov. 25, 11 a.m.
	6:30 p.m.	Understanding the Stock Market (30 mins.) Repeated Nov. 25, 10:30 a.m. Repeated Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m.
	7 p.m.	Niagara Your Community College (30 mins.) Repeated Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m.

Productions of

Media Centre

Niagara College

Royal rep.

Queen's representative Gov.-Gen. Edward Richard Schreyer arrives at the Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum as part of the ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the Welland Canal. The Governor-General dedicated a viewing stand adjacent to the canal on Nov. 5. (Photo by Benner)

Student interviews on TV discuss faculty negotiations

Concern about the faculty contract negotiations led a group of second year business administration students to ensure, even before the vote was taken, that the students' voice was not lost in the ensuing scuffle.

Last Monday on-camera interviews of concerned students, as well as a few teachers, were held throughout the school "to let everybody know what we feel," Shelley Segalin, one of the organizers, said.

Married to the program director at Maclean-Hunter cable television, she arranged for the students to use one of the company's portable television cameras and 40 minutes of tape for the project.

At the time of the filming she said that "if there is a strike, you can bet we'll be doing something to follow this up." The 30-minute show was aired on channel 10 Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the interviewers, Jon Simpson, said most students were only aware of the rumors about the strike. They didn't "realize what the problems would be" if the faculty did walk off the job.

"Everyone so far has thought, 'great, we'll have a holiday', but once you explain to them, everyone is irate about it."

"Students are a silent majority," said Ron Passfield, also involved in the project, but they "were jumping left, right and centre to give their opinions."

Some of the interviews were set up before they were actually filmed so students could have a chance to think about what they wanted to say, Shelley said. But on Monday, the crew decided to randomly ask students in the halls.

No names were used in the informal interviews which took the crew to almost all the buildings in the school so they could get a cross-section of the student population.

Though most of the people interviewed were students, they received "super co-operation from teachers," Ron said.

The students were "really for this," and "just a few people were too shy" to voice their opinions on camera, Ron said.

"We had people come up to us saying they were willing to help by rounding up people."

A good interview was one which involved a group of about eight or nine students, since "most were willing to do it only when there was a big crowd," he said.

Bruce Ashford, a second-year radio and television student who works for Maclean-Hunter part-time, operated the camera for most of the interviews, switching with Shelley when he had to attend classes.

Setting up the portable equipment took about 20 minutes at each location, and though some of the students interviewed seemed flippant and somewhat nervous at first, once they started talking about the strike, they relaxed and the interviews proceeded in a smoother fashion.

SAC stops arbitration plea, no support for faculty

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) decided against asking the Council of Regents for arbitration in the faculty contract negotiations, because "it would just be supporting the teachers," Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

As a result of the Oct. 29 general meeting of the faculty union, a telegram was sent by the union to Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, and Norman Williams, chairman of the Council of Regents "vehemently requesting arbitration of the issues still in dispute."

He suggested that if the students are concerned, they (SAC) should also send a request for arbitration to the Council of Regents, but Jim said the telegram, "sounded very biased."

The teachers "don't want to walk out and leave the students," and "I know they (the students) are worried," Duane Orr, president of the Niagara College local of the Ontario Public Services Employees Union (OPSEU), said.

New tourism staff member

Satisfaction for consumers objective of business grad

Passing on his experience and insight in consumer markets is the objective of Bruce McNiven, new staff member with the tourism program.

After taking several business courses at Wilfrid Laurier University, Mr. McNiven completed his Bachelor of Commerce in hotel and food administration at Guelph University.

His keen interest in the hospitality industry revolves around his enjoyment in dealing with people and his concern for benefiting the consumer.

"Consumer satisfaction is measured in smiles, not dollars," Mr. McNiven said.

Originally from St. Catharines, Mr. McNiven worked in the hospitality industry for more than three years managing private recreational clubs in the region before coming to the college.

"I'm taking a varied approach to my teaching format to encourage student participation through classroom discussion, review of case studies, as well as lectures," Mr. McNiven said.

Mr. McNiven will represent the School of Business for the Celebrate Canada Festival. "As a committee member I'm endeavoring to see how the students can become involved in the february celebration either in a working role or as a class assignment," Mr. McNiven said.

The next three summers Mr. McNiven plans to work in industry-related jobs to ensure he remains up to date on the hospitality field. Long-range plans include working towards a master's degree in business and education.

Francophones to be offered French electives

For the first time in the history of Niagara College, electives will be offered that will be taught in French, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French language services, said.

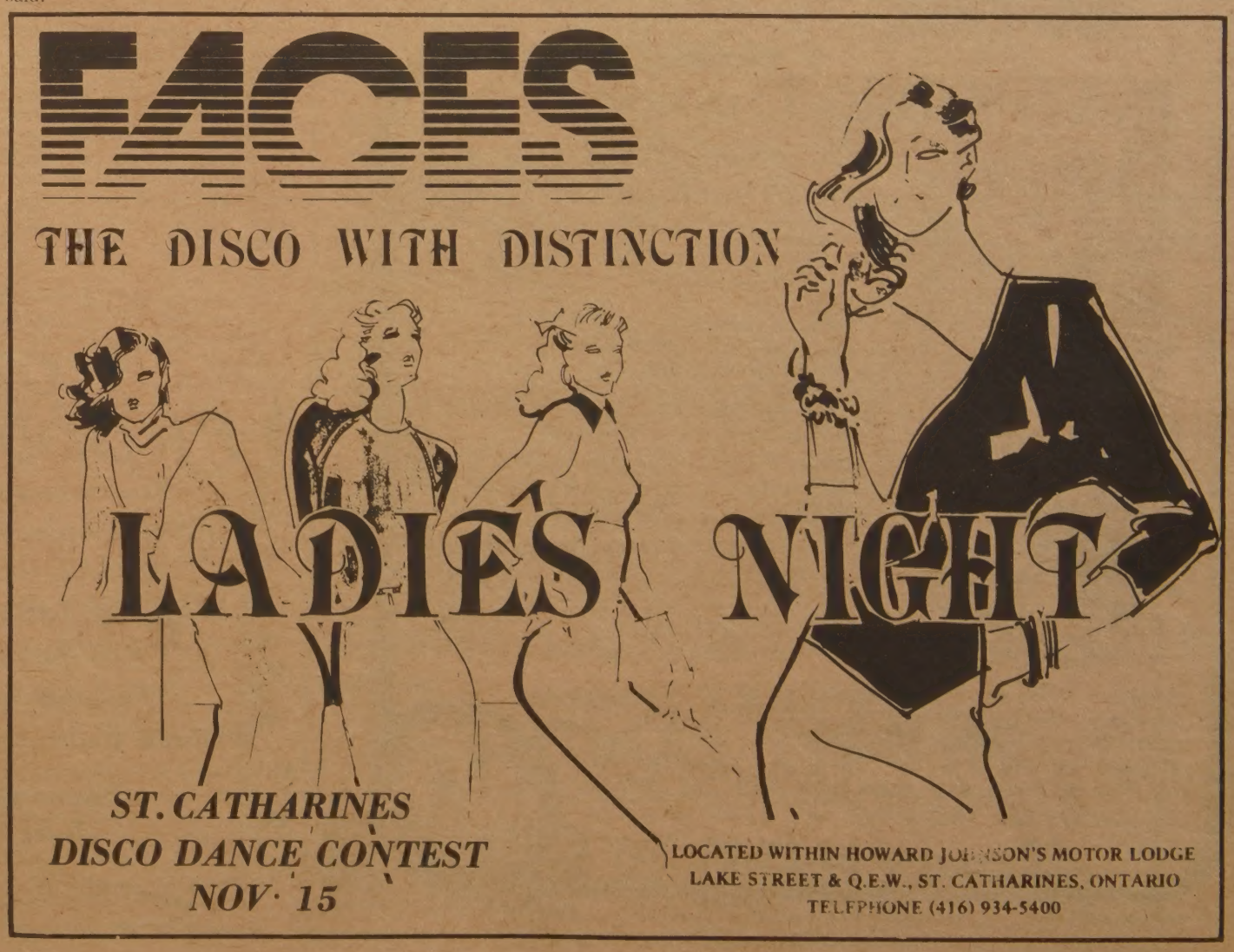
Four electives being taught in English will be offered in French to francophone students in January.

Consumer Studies (Consummateur Avertis) will be taught by Willard Wright ; Marriage — an outdated affair? (Mariage — une affaire d'hier?) will be taught by Roger Rouleau; Canadian Literature will be taught by Margaret Beaulier-Galude, and Jeanne LaRouche will teach Leadership.

"It is very important that interested students register before Nov. 26," Miss Vigeant said. "The survival of the francophone grant is up to them. These electives are a start."

The college would like to offer more electives later but students must register for these January courses, she said.

The classes have room for a maximum number of 28 students but may consider less. There should be at least 10 students for the courses to operate.



NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Still painting at 78 years young

By JOANNE BULANDA
Staff Writer

The vibrant paintings that went on display at the Hennepin Art Gallery Nov. 2 are those of Frances Turnbull, who, at 78 years young, is still painting and winning awards for them.

Portraits of friends and associates dominate the display. "Paintings of people bring back realism to art," Mrs. Turnbull said. She tries to capture "something elusive" from her subject. "Things are more in people's minds than they realize."

Innocence, one of her earlier pieces, clearly expresses the beauty and sincerity of a naive young girl. The picture says it all.

Mrs. Turnbull has won local awards for her paintings including the President's Award from the Niagara District Art Association for best drawing with a sketch entitled Ainslie in Charcoal. A variation of the same subject is Ainslie done in pastels for a softening affect, also on display.

This dynamic little lady has definite ideas of her own. She has a preference for using only black and white in her sketches because "you can say more without considering color. The rest of the painting is derived from the basics."

DON'T COPY – LEARN

Mrs. Turnbull was influenced by impressionists and other different artists. She says "you only retain what you need." A first impression is best — that way you don't copy their style but you can learn something from them."

"Lots of painters vary their work," she said, "and a lot of things go together to make paintings appealing to the public, If they used their hands and their minds with them they wouldn't worry about others."

Several variations of the work of this grey-haired individualist are displayed in the gallery. Magnolias is a pattern designed of free-moving forms in water colors of blues and browns. Dancing Trilliums is done using a more conservative approach.

Sketches in ink and charcoal are prevalent in the display including Ainslie in Charcoal which she proudly calls her "piece de resistance." Several pastel and oil paintings line the walls, one of which is Judy LaMarsh in her legal robe, former liberal member of parliament, upon her return from Japan in 1948.

The past and present work of the determined Smithville native are included in the display. Pencil sketches of nudes done as a student in 1919 right up to her prize-winning Ainslie in Charcoal are available for public viewing until nov. 23.

Usually Mrs. Turnbull works while her subject is present. "If you can't do it all at the time you can use photographs to finish," she said.

Working on paintings with a fresh mind is important, she stresses. "You can't do your best work when you feel tired." She works on them a few hours at a time and goes back to them several times before she is finished. "By having a fresh look at it each time you ensure the proper shading."

Mrs. Turnbull studied at the Albright Art School in 1919 under Urquart Wilcox, Florence Bach and Bernard Carpenter and from 1947 to 1948 at the Albright Art School of the Albright-Knox Gallery under Fritz Pheiffer. Her favorite artist is Augustus John, Welsh draftsman and painter.

Francis Turnbull gazes at a portrait she painted of Judy LaMarsh in 1948. This and other samples of her work will be on display in the Hennepin Art Gallery until Nov. 23. (Photo by Bulanda)

NC art auction to benefit YMCA

Proceeds from an art auction to be held in the Niagara College Welland campus cafeteria will benefit the future expansion of the Welland YMCA.

The art auction to be held Nov. 24 by the YMCA will be directed by Beaux Arts Internationale. The original oil, water colors and graphic works offered for sale will be by national and international artists, said Bradley Clements.

Mr. Clements, executive director of the YMCA, said the opening bids will start at half the gallery price of the art. They will range from $40 to $500. There is usually a collector's corner with works that are priced from $1,000 to $2,500, Mr. Clements said.

Previewing will begin at 7:30 with the bidding to open at 8:30. Admission is $3 and will include wine and cheese.

CELEBRATE CANADA FESTIVAL

Ticket Selling Contest

"Sailing in the Moonlight"

Win Our Beautiful Area Rug
Hand-hooked by Jackie Robarts,
President of Niagara College

Ticket Selling Contest 2 prizes to be won,
1 for the student and 1 for the faculty
or staff who sells the most tickets,
4,000 tickets in all to be sold.
Each winner will receive a $25.00 gift
certificate good at any of the Arts and Crafts tables
at the Festival. Contest ends February 12, 1980.
Draw for the beautiful Area Rug will be held
Saturday night February 16th at the French Cabaret

Tickets: 3 for $1.00 /50 cents each
Available: Hennepin Hall, S.A.C. office,
all Divisional Secretaries, Resource Centre,
Welland Vale office.

For additional information call 735-2211,
688-1380, 384-9716, 382-2383, Ext. 377

february 14-15-16, '80

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Woodlawn Rd. Welland Ontario L3B 5S2 735-2211

ROYAL PRODUCTION

Best Sound in the Region
Super Light Show Included
Very Competitive Rates
Excellent References Available
Full Supply of Music
To Cater to all Tastes
Sound Reinforcement Also Done

Phone 835-5298
Greg Royal

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Brian Shein comes to NC, sees his play

BY AMY THIBAULT
Staff Writer

Brian Shein started out as a serious writer, working mainly in the theatre. Now he writes a humor column for the Canadian Forum and is a contributing editor for National Lampoon.

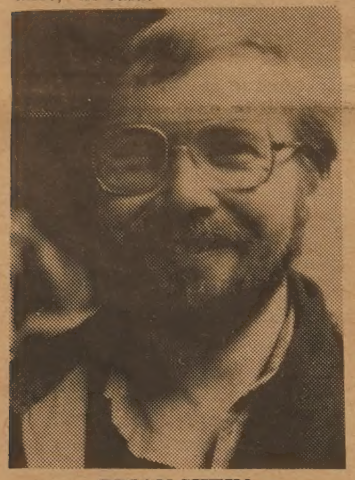
The 32-year-old writer attended the Oct. 27 performance at the Theatre Centre, which included his play Cowboy Island.

Mr. Shein said he was "just fooling around" when he began writing for National Lampoon more than three years ago.

Born in Lindsay, Ont., Mr. Shein said he was a "bookish kid," incessantly telling jokes and stories. He sold his first story when he was 19.

Asked why he started writing for the Canadian Forum last year, Mr. Shein said he was writing for an American magazine, so he felt he should be writing for a Canadian one, too.

I'm a bit of a Canadian nationalist," he said.



BRIAN SHEIN

Mr. Shein worked in Vancouver "for quite a long time," writing for radio, theatre and film making. It was there that he met John Rapsey, Niagara College Theatre Arts co-ordinator.

"John directed my first play," he said.

The one-act play Mr. Shein wrote, Cowboy Island, was one of the three performed by the Theatre Centre in the season's opening productions, Oct. 24 to 27. He wrote the play eight years ago.

Asked what he thought of the students' performance of Cowboy Island, Mr. Shein said, "I was really knocked out. It was a tremendous production — the best I've ever seen done with it." He said several other theatre companies have performed the play before.

The writing of Cowboy Island stemmed from Mr. Shein's interest in the legend of Billy the Kid.

"I was interested in what would happen if I took a ballad and mixed it with a religion..."

Mr. Shein has had a book of plays published and is "probably going to collect a book of satirical material." He is working on a novel about growing up in Canada during the Cold War — "autobiographical stuff," he said.

Mr. Shein lives and works in Toronto.

Riches still shine after 3,000 years

By BRENDA STOKES
Staff Writer

To gaze into the serene, almond eyes of the golden Death Mask, a portrait of the boy-king Tutankhamun, is more than awe-inspiring, it is to be drawn back into the pages of history 3,200 years ago.

Gold, ivory, ebony, and alabaster abounded at the unveiling of these timeless Egyptian treasures now making their only Canadian stop-over in Toronto during their world tour.

Droves of people are flocking to the Ontario Museum of Art where 55 of the 5,000 treasures of Tutankhamun, uncovered in 1922 by Howard Carter, are on display from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Those fortunate enough to secure tickets are encouraged to view the free film, Of Time, Tombs and Treasures, sponsored by the gallery which provides a helpful overview of the exhibits, prior to seeing the actual show.

For an additional cost of $2.50 an audio-tape service narrated by William Hutt can be purchased at the gallery entrance enabling each viewer a personal guided tour at an individual pace.

King Tut was more than the Pharaoh of mighty Egypt; he was a human being whose court followers and artists left for all time an imperishable and accurate record of the life and times of a boy-king.

The Valley of Kings, graveyard of pharaohs, surrendered her wealth after years of gruelling excavating in which tons of sand and stone were removed by hand and basket.

King Tut was spared merciless looting by tomb-robbers because of his inconspicuous burial site in a lower portion of the valley. During this phase in history the tombs were hidden underground because the earlier pyramids had proven to be markers to guide thieves to the princely bounty.

To appreciate the value of this archaelogical finding requires an understanding of Egyptian thought.

Names were important to the Egyptians for they symbolized a personality. To speak a name had the magic of making it eternal. As King Tut's fame spreads throughout the world we are bringing him true immortality.

For the Egyptians death was just a stepping-stone to the afterlife where life continued as on earth if proper care had been taken to supply the deceased with all the necessary items. For a king this meant burial amid untold wealth.

While Tutankhamun met an early death at the age of 18, many pharaohs reigned for years. Who knows what may have been found with a king whose long reign would enable him to plan his death carefully for years?

Probably the most publicized exhibit piece is the death mask. An exact likeness of Tut, the mask of blue lapis and 23½ pounds of solid gold was placed over the head and shoulders of the mummy.

The inlaid colored glass mosaic of the 250 segment vulture collar that hung around his neck is laced with gold. The function of most jewelry was to provide magical protection.

This may not be the actual solid gold death mask from the tomb of Tutankhamun but it's still a valuable piece to possess. Louis Berai, fashion design instructor, got the true-to-life reproduction overlaid in gold leaf in New York earlier this year. (Photo by Stokes)

While many of us may find the dramatic make-up and vibrant jewels gaudy in our day, we must consider them in the context of ancient days. Against the background of simple, white clothing in a setting of neutral sands, the jewelry provided a rainbow of color.

Among the linen bandages a golden dagger and sheath were found signifying royalty. Richly decorated with artistic features and tiny teardrops of gold, all of which were hand-placed, the dagger illustrates the intricate workmanship of the times.

Artists in Tut's time captured a youthfulness of the boy-king and his queen that is in stark contrast to the usual formal pictures of royalty.

The naturalism of the free-flowing figures portrayed in domestic pastimes, enables the viewer to almost feel the king's presence. The ornate chest lid decorated with royal scenes has been allowed out of Egypt for the very first time as part of this tour.

Other exhibits include the alabaster carvings which once held sweet-smelling oils. Interestingly, the grave-robbers stole the fluids and left the delicate containers, indicating the value of these oils in Egyptian times.

Medicare costly: Breaugh

By TERRI NEUFELD
Staff Writer

Most Canadians are not aware of how much medicare costs, nor do they care, Michael Breaugh, NDP health critic, told Niagara College students Monday.

"We are trying to make people aware how their tax dollar is being spent," Mr. Breaugh said.

Speaking on the economics of health care, he said the media and politicians are in positions to raise public awareness — the media through articles people read and react to and politicians by argument.

In Ontario about $4.3 billion, or 28 per cent of the budget, is spent on health care in the public sector, Mr. Breaugh, member of the provincial legislature for Oshawa, said.

The economics of health care are confused, he said, and though medicare started out simply, it no longer is.

"What began in the hospitals has spread to the community."

When health care first began, it was a simple matter between a person trained to help, and the ones needing help. Now there are many economic factors which make the whole situation more complicated.

MOSTLY FROM TAXES

The vast majority of funding for medicare comes from taxes where people contribute large amounts of money federally, provincially and municipally.

"We believe the fair way is through income tax," Mr. Breaugh said. "People will pay through taxes because of social consciousness; to see the old cared for, that the young do not die, and the rest of us stay reasonably well through life."

The provincial lottery provides funding for medical research, and $100 million out of a new lottery is also contributing to medicare, he said.

Part of OHIP is paid by employers, and money is deducted from paychecks before employees even get them.

"They are taxes people do not see or know about," Mr. Breaugh said. "People accept that it is there, but are not aware of it, like the tax on booze."

"I do not want to see a return to the system where those who can afford medical care get it, and those who cannot either do not get any or go begging," he said.

Mr. Breaugh said most people now would not have to "face the torment of potential debt" for treatment after a heart attack, for example, whereas "south of the border they would."

"A man by the name of Kennedy is proposing medicare in the United States, with the support of the large corporations," Mr. Breaugh said.

In other parts of the world it is a "common occurrence" to let the old and the sick die, he said.

"We now know how to rehabilitate and keep people alive."

"The system we have now may be malfunctioning, but at least it's in place," he said.

Linda Armbrust, right, and Nancy Turpin, both accounting clerks at the college, proudly display their Christmas stocking novelties which are selling like hot cakes. Proceeds will go to the Celebrate Canada Festival. (Photo by Benner)

No more circles for this mouse

By CHERYL KEECH
Staff Writer

Ever seen those poor little, itty bitty mice struggling to get out of man-made mazes at the local fairgrounds and succeeding only in racing their hearts until heart attacks are near? They become confused and dizzy beating their tiny feet while the wheel of fortune spins round and round.

The answer to decreasing dizziness, getting to the finish before heart failures and raising money by being the most intellectual mouse in Canada and the United States is the Micro Mouse.

No, not Mighty Mouse. Micro Mouse, or Mouse, for short. Technology students are competing to see which college or university can design the best, fastest and most intelligent mouse.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) asked The Student Administrative Council for $380 in its club budget to build a self-controlled micro computer robot — a micro mouse.

"SAC did not think it would be beneficial to the college — only to the three or four students who worked on it," John Kuchyt, IEEE chairman said, explaining that they were turned down. "But we were looking at the publicity for the school."

The mouse, which would have been one of many from other colleges and universities, would have competed in Canada for a money prize. The idea is that the brain of the mouse programmed on a micro processing computer chip can get him out of a standard maze.

The competition allows for student experimentation as well as originality. John said there was a competition in Burlington last year in which one student has his mouse made with a radar attachment.

The general programming of the mouse is how to read the sensors attached to the walls of the maze. When it hits the walls, it knows to go back to the centre of the maze and start again.

Because of the micro chip, the mouse has a memory of its own, and remembers not to hit the same wall twice. It has three tries to get through and the fastest mouse shows its intelligence as designed by the student.

The struggle of flesh and blood versus structured, man-made walls and spinning wheels all for fun and laughs is no longer. The Micro Mouse competes with its mechanical body and itelligent brain to win and perhaps to conquer!

Co-operation key for trouble-free year

Linda Armbrust, chairman of fund-raising within the college for the Celebrate Canada Festival, says the "co-operative atmosphere" created by Hennepin staff has made her first year in the position problem free.

Mrs. Armbrust, a college accounts payable clerk for 10 years, is responsible for several projects designed to raise money for the festival. She was asked to take the postiton by Gail Hilyer, festival convener.

Mrs. Armbrust will be handling all money from these activities and reminds her staff whatever they spend in setting up a project must be covered by the ticket price.

A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the student or staff who sells the most tickets for the rug hooked by Jacqueline Robarts, college president, Mrs. Armbrust said.

This certificate will be used to purchase items from the arts and crafts display booths at the festival, she said.

Four thousand tickets are available, and have already been distributed among all staff. If any students wish to sell the tickets, they can contact Mrs. Armbrust at Ext. 321.

The tickets are selling 3 for $1 or 50 cents each.

The rug is on display in the Tecumseh foyer.

Two hundred hours of work have already gone into the production of Christmas stockings a project headed by Nancy Turpin, another accounting clerk.

Eight Hennepin Hall staff are making the decorations out of materials donated by 14 other staff members, Mrs. Armbrust said.

The stockings are stuffed with candycanes and can be used year after year as home decorations or Christmas tree ornaments, she said.

Mrs. Armbrust recommends buying the 75 cent novelties in quantity, as they are versatile and long-lasting.

Of the 75 cent cost, 65 cents is going to the festival. An approximate profit of $400 is expected, she said.

Sixteen staff are selling the stockings at the main and satellite campuses as well as the surrounding communities, Mrs. Armbrust said.

A cabaret night is also being planned by Jeanne Larouche and a committee of 20 people, she said.

50-50 chance to win monthly college draw

The first of monthly 50-50 draws by Niagara college's student branch of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

First prize is 25 per cent of total sales; second, 15 per cent; third, 10 per cent. The other half sponsors ASHRAE trips to such places as Jordan Wines or where a trip will be beneficial to their course, branch president, Roger Delisle, said.

The tickets are 50 cents each or three for $1, Dave Rasmussen, executive member, said.

Tickets are available from executive members or at their base of operations V15, voyageur block, he said. "We are selling about 300 tickets for the first draw and they will be sold only to Niagara College students."

"It will be a draw using a drum in the cafeteria where everyone can watch," Dave said.

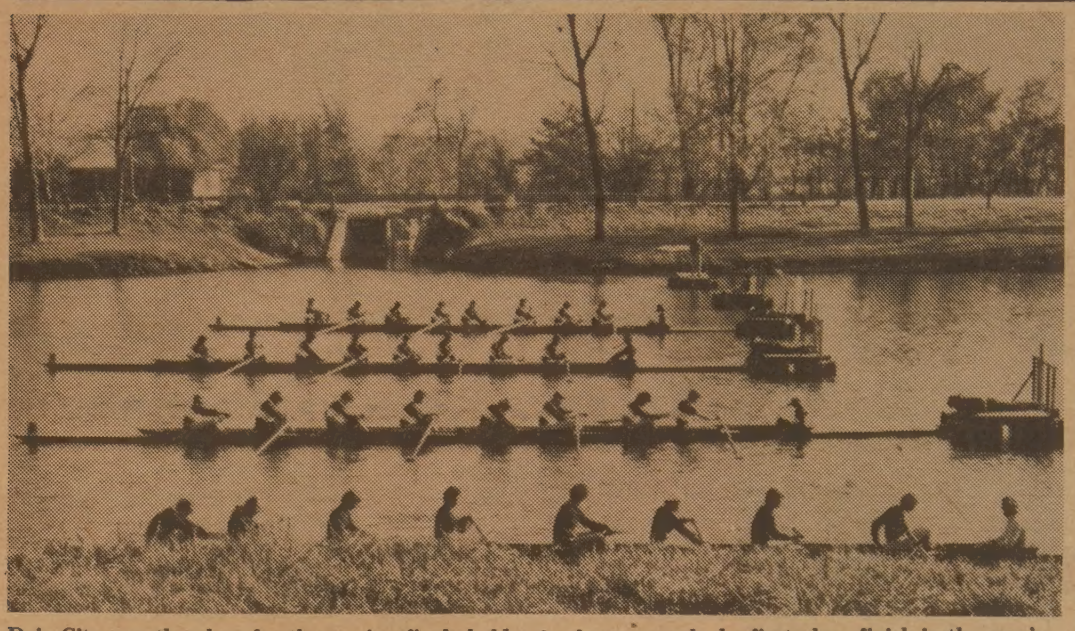
The next draw date will be decided upon before Nov. 16 if this one proves successful, Roger said.

Jewellers
Walters
Staff & Student Discount
Niagara College
10% OFF
18 East Main Street, Welland, Ont. 734-6201

EVERY THURSDAY IS OUR FAMOUS
chicken wings night
Charlie Chan's
DISCOTHEQUE
KIM COURT RESTAURANT
210 Glendale Ave., St. Catharines
(Across from Pen Centre)
OPEN TUES. to SAT.
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
something to crow about

NIAGARA

SPORTS



Dain City was the place for the rowing finals held Nov. 3 that saw Niagara College and eight universities end the rowing season. Niagara, the furthest away, had a first place finish in the men's eight 2,000 meter exhibition race.

(Photo by David)

NC eight wins exhibition

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

Like slaves on galleys, eight universities and local rowing clubs took to the water at Dain City and wound down the season in a flurry of competitiveness.

The Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) and the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association, (OWIAA) championships were held at Dain City Nov. 30. The Niagara College and Trent crews organized the regatta.

Eight universities and a number of local crews, including Niagara College, rowed in the regatta, but the championship races were reserved for the university shells.

Trent won the novice men's eights and the junior varsity in the 2,000 metre race, while Queen's won the men's lightweight eights and Guelph captured the varsity men's eight.

SUNNY SKIES

Sunny skies and warm weather brought fans out from the universities and local area to cheer for their favorite shells, or just to bask in the sun and watch the rowing.

In true championship form, all the races were close right down to the wire.

Medals were handed out to the winning crews at the Niagara College cafeteria, where there was a meal, pub and successful dance afterwards.

GOOD SHOWING

Niagara College also ended the rowing season with a good showing at the regatta, with the men's eight shell winning an exhibition race and the women's eight and men's four placing well in their event.

Ivar Noren, co-ordinator of the varsity rowing program, said the men's eight had a good season, but had the potential to be a winning crew throughout the year and the oarsmen did not perform up to expectations.

Oarsmen for the shell were: George Knisclez, Bob Kolenski, Bill Van Oosten, Mike Flemming, Bill Stee, Stewart McPherson, Bill Kish, Jim Vanderburgh and the shell was coxed by Tony Napolitano, who also did the women's eight.

Mr. Noren said the college rowed against the universities throughout the year, but when it came time for the championship races the "doors were closed."

"There is a solid base for a good team next year and we are looking to row in the American circuit, because the team has enough oarsmen and rowing is here to stay."

Oarsmen for the men's four crew were: Craig Finn, Wayne Charlton, Jean Champagne, Jim Woodhouse and the shell was coxed by C. Robillard.

WILL GET BETTER

Ann Perenack, assistant coach of the women's crew, said the crew had a good year and will get better as each year passes.

She said the crew had a terrific showing over the eight-week season and the crew is still planning to row, even though the season is over.

Oarswomen for the crew were: Bernie Sheehan, Pat Lundfeld, Pat Toms, Lori White, Bernadelte Laquerre, Lana Huebert, Edie Pickell and Marianne Hofstede.

Mr. Noren said the women's crew was exciting to watch; as they had never rowed before, the crew took it seriously and had excellent results.

Miss Perenack said all the Niagara crews have excellent facilities and is looking forward to next season.

Besides Niagara, Brock, Carleton, Guelph, McMaster, Ottawa, Queen's, University of Toronto, Trent and Western rowed in the regatta.

Niagara covers bases

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

A good way to end the football season is on a winning note so players are not so despondent in the off-season. Niagara College covered all the bases with a win, loss, and a tie at the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association (OCAA) touch football finals in Hamilton.

Coach Fred Bassi said the team played well defensively throughout the tournament, but the offence could not put enough points on the board.

Niagara didn't have any trouble in the first game, routing St. Lawrence of Cornwall 23-0, while in the second game fell victim to their nemesis, Mohawk, 26-0.

"Mohawk just overpowered us." The defence couldn't pick up the man in the zone and when the players rushed the quarterback, they were fooled by his pumping and faking actions Mr. Bassi said.

Niagara was one of 12 teams competing in the one-day tournament, which was won by St. Lawrence of Kingston.

In their final game, Niagara played to a 0-0 draw against Durham.

Again the defence was good, but the offence had trouble scoring points, Mr.Bassi said.

"We could have won the game by a single point earlier, but I felt the team had the power to win. We had two or three chances, but couldn't put the game away."

The cold weather and poor field conditions were factors for all the teams, but Mr. Bassi said the Niagara team was hurt a little more than the others.

Niagara placed second in their division and 12th over-all at the end of the tournament.

For next year he is looking to work with the offence and defence.

FOCUS ON FASHION

A SHOW TO EXPERIENCE AN AUDIO VISUAL VIEW OF YOUNG FASHION

PRESENTED AT OLDE ARTHURS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 AT 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: $2

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

FASHION ARTS DEPT.
2ND FLOOR SIMCOE BLDG.
NIAGARA COLLEGE
(WELLAND CAMPUS)

OR

THE DETROIT MOTOR INN
13030 LUNDY'S LANE
(HWY. 20) THOROLD

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Bill Gwynne and Job Czerlau of the Niagara Knights leave no opening for the Conestoga player to pass the ball in a basketball game the Knights won 65-61 at Niagara. Niagara forced Conestoga to make errors in their own end to aid them in the victory.

(Photo by David)

N.C. triumphs in home opener

The Niagara Knights opened the basketball season on the right note by out-hustling Conestoga College and coming away with a 65-61 win on the Knights' home court.

"It was the first league game and I didn't think the game would be so close," coach Dan Radobenko said. "No doubt Conestoga could have pulled it off."

KNIGHTS LEAD

At the end of the first half, Niagara went to their room with a 34-32 lead, after Conestoga pulled within two points by sinking a basket in the last second.

Mr. Radobenko said the team may have been tired, but they could have put the game out of reach had they stayed with the plays worked on in practice.

Throughout the game Niagara let Conestoga rebound at will under their own basket, which cost the Knights a few points.

The voice of the coach could be heard shouting instructions and plays to the players the whole game and when an error was made, the guilty person quickly found out.

When the players forgot their patterns and started to "free-lance", Conestoga capitalized on their mental errors by scoring baskets.

TOP SCORERS

Top scorers for Niagara were Bill Gwynne and Bob Czerlau with 16 points, Bruno Couloigner and Wilf Muller with 11 and Dave Patterson with seven.

"The players deserve credit for the win," the coach said.

In the final 15 minutes mome tum switched to Conestoga after Niagara was hit with an epidemic of fouls and Conestoga nearly stole the two points from the home team.

Niagara ran hard and played aggressive basketball the whole game and forced Conestoga to make errors and give up the ball when they were pressed.

Mr. Radobenko said he wants the team to be more aggressive and is willing to take a foul on an easy basket, forcing the other team to make the shot, especially under their own basket and in their own end.

"There are no superstars on this team and this is the type of basketball we have to play to win games."

Mr. Radobenko said his team will be working on defence and getting their plays down for their next game, but feels the team won't be ready for a couple of weeks.

A Mohawk Mountaineer seems to have this Niagara Knight all wrapped up on the play, but no penalty was called. Niagara lost their season opener to Mohawk 9-7 in the Welland arena.

(Photo by David)

Niagara loses to Mohawk

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights opened the hockey season with a "terrible display of hockey" as the Knights fell victim to the fast skating Mohawk Mountaineers 9-7 at the Welland arena.

Coach Fred Bassi was already thinking of changes and remedies for his hockey team outside the team's dressing room after the loss of their first game.

However, the game was not bleak from the spectator's point of view, except those cheering for the home town favorites. The game was fast, exciting, humorous and had the big league air of an opening night.

Niagara drew first blood when Rich Bouche scored early in the first period and Paul Berstling followed with another goal, the only scoring the Knights needed in the first period.

Tom Corner of the Mountaineers mad the period closer when he put Mohawk on the board with a goal late in the first period.

Niagara was effective in the first two periods disrupting the Mohawk attack, which created breaks and scoring chances for the Knights.

Coach Bassi said there was no reason for the sloppy defensive play and changes will have to be made before next game.

Niagara started the second period the same way as the first by disrupting the Mohawk attack and skated into the third period with a 6-4 lead.

Coach Bassi said his team was out hustled and the players did not want to play as a team in the third period.

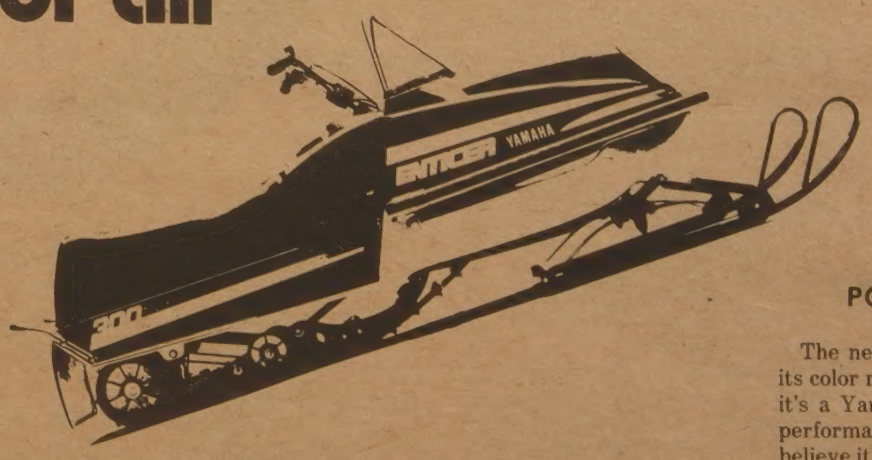
COULD SEE IT

"I could see it coming. We played strong the first two periods getting the 6-4 lead then we just fell apart. There is no reason we should be so out of shape."

Mohawk skated hard and carried the play to the Niagara end and benefited in the form of six goals.

Once Mohawk started scoring goals, the momentum completely switched from the Knights to the visitors who could sense the victory.

YAMAHA
fun-for-all



POWDER BLUE

The new, blue Enticer 300. If its color makes it hard to believe it's a Yamaha, its handling and performance make it hard to believe it's anything else.

CLARE'S
CYCLE AND SPORT LTD.
Highway 20 (4 miles west of Fonthill) 892-2664
Open: Mon. to Thurs. 9 - 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9 - - 5:30 p.m.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Good for system

Advice given to runners

By BRAD BUTCHER
Staff Writer

Though Archibald Jamieson, a teacher of personnel management and industrial relations, is 60 years old, he has taken to running competitively in the past two years.

Mr. Jamieson, who has been running for 10 years, placed second in his age category of over 50 in the St. Catharines Standard "Run for the Grapes" contest this fall.

"Running is good for the system because it gives you more energy, which makes you feel good," Mr. Jamieson said.

Mr. Jamieson has also entered a fund-raising race in St. Catharines for Don Housieman, an athlete trying to make the Canadian Olympic team.

Most races are broken down in age category, Mr. Jamieson said. The most common categories are: 18 and under, 18-30, 30-40, 40-50 and over 50.

On the average, Mr. Jamieson runs 30 miles a week, with a short day three miles and a long day 10 miles. "To be a good runner you have to be dedicated to a fixed timetable," he said.

The only person to run in his family, Mr. Jamieson joined the St. Catharines Roadrunners Club to meet other interested people.

SOME ADVICE

The beginning runner should find a pace he can keep for more than 10 minutes and keep on doing it until it becomes easy, he advises.

Beginners should not push themselves too hard because this may cause more damage than good.

Some runners do suffer pain when running; the two most common are stitches and muscle cramps. For stitches, "the runner should put his fist where the pain is and bend forward." If that does not work, the runner should stop a few minutes and then walk it off. Stitches are usually caused by gas from air entering the system. The pain is in the lower part of the body and is sharp and sudden.

Muscle cramps, a more severe pain when running, usually occur in cold weather in the inside of the leg around the knee, Mr. Jamieson said.

The best thing to do is to stop and rest. A runner could cripple himself if he continues to run, Mr. Jamieson said.

STRETCHING GOOD

Stretching exercising before and after a run will reduce the chances of getting muscle cramps. A runner should also keep his arms moving to prevent stiffening, Mr. Jamieson said.

The runner should do some light exercise after a run to let the heart rate go down. This "cool down period" becomes shorter when the runner is in good shape.

A runner should also drink some liquid soon after stopping running to put fluid back into the system.

A marathon runner is more dedicated than the average runner, Mr. Jamieson said.

Mr. Jamieson who tries to run all year round, may enter a 10-mile race on Boxing Day, Dec. 26, in Hamilton.

Coaching instructor Robert Erwin demonstrates the proper method of wrapping a sprained ankle at the Niagara College Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls. Rudimentary, inexpensive first aid is part of the course which teaches motivation of athletes, leadership skills and the psychology of sport. (Photo by Benner)

Coaches develop athlete techniques

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

Coaches have to develop faster than athletes, says Robert Erwin, instructor for the National Coaching Development Program, Level One Theory, at Niagara's Rainbow Centre.

The program was revamped by the ministry of culture and recreation five years ago, Mr. Erwin said, and it is constantly being revised. The course is held Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m.

"Amateur coaches have such an influence on young athletes, that the coaches need more education, too," the A.N. Myer High School athletic director said.

Five years ago, Mr. Erwin was paid by the ministry to take coaching instruction courses in Toronto. Five weeks ago, he took the course again, except the lessons were abbreviated from eight to seven parts.

The latest up-to-date information is used in seven two-hour sessions to teach many subjects of effective coaching: philosophy of sport, motivation, leadership skills and technical knowledge, Mr. Erwin said. The course is offered through Niagara College's continuing education.

800 TAUGHT

Eight hundred people have been taught Level One in five years. Level Two is similar but with a more intensive discussion of techniques in Level One. Level Two is held at the Brock University physical education complex on Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Both theory courses have a practical composite, Mr. Erwin said.

Unorthodox teaching methods are the rule in this course. While lecturing on the proper way to analyse how well athletes are using all the force in the joints of the body to throw a ball, Mr. Erwin threw a softball to each of the 12 students, asking each one how they would go about teaching and evaluating the athlete's performance.

Throughout the course, which ends Nov. 14, Mr. Erwin discounts the old inefficient methods of coaching, and introduces practical ways of training which save money, time and patience.

USE SOAP

Mr. Erwin told the class about Pinky Lewis, a McMaster University and Hamilton Tiger-Cat trainer who suggested using the jellied underside of a sitting soap bar instead of expensive skin-lube to reduce blister-causing friction on feet.

Stretch bandages for treating ankle strains should not be used, he said, because their elastic quality can cut off the movement of the limb and the circulation of blood in the strained area. Non-stretching material is better, he said.

Being a full-time coach enables one to discard or modify his theoretical approach after experimenting on the job, Mr. Erwin said.

To avoid the "last one picked" syndrome where the last youngster to be chosen by a team captain feels inferior, Mr. Erwin suggests the two team captains make their choices in private so as not to indicate the order in which they were picked.

Another method is to divide the class in half. After deciding which half is stronger, the coach can take players from one side to balance the other side.

Al Wilcox, who teaches English and coaches men's basketball at Stamford High School, Niagara Falls, says the course has informed him about "increased communication with athletes" and has taught techniques in "well-defined terms."

Two hockey coaches from the United States and a tennis coach also attend the course.

GANGSTER NIGHT

Saturday Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

You haven't seen the Godfather until you have seen Larry our M.C.

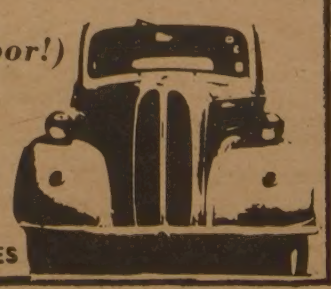
He will make you a deal you can't refuse!

Atmosphere and music of the 20's and 30's.

Featuring our special "KISS OF DEATH!"

$1.00 cover charge.

(Sorry, you must check your guns at the door!)



RICCI'S TAVERN

MERRITT STREET, ST. CATHARINES

Mack Centre settle

Niagara's nursing program is staying at the Mack Centre in St. Catharines, at least for the time being.

Niagara Regional Council has decided not to take over the Queenston Street building for its headquarters, a move which would have necessitated finding new quarters for the nursing program.

Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences, is "very pleased" that the issue has been resolved between Mack Centre and Niagara region.

The Mack Centre would have had to relocate 258 nurses.

"I am relieved the pressure on us is over," Mr. Habermehl said. "We are not sure where the nursing program would have operated from, and now we know it will be our home for a little while."

Industry needs, NC's goal

Niagara College's role for the Niagara region in the 1980s will be that of an educational facility striving to meet the needs of industry by providing "outstanding" skill trades training.

This was the message given by Jacqueline Robarts, college president, to the St. Catharines Rotary Club at the Welland Vale Centre Nov. 1.

"We can no longer count on other countries now producing our trained manpower," she said. "As a leading post-industrial nation Canada must develop its own work force, regardless of the initial expense."

A continued lack of specialized workers will "limit Ontario's potential for future development and industrial growth." Miss Robarts said this responsibility "has been avoided for many generations, and only now is it being faced."

A challenge is posed to Niagara College in that there is a need to overcome the lack of Canadian-trained skilled labor so we can maintain our standard of living, Miss Robarts said.

Ontario has set this standard for Canada because of the province's "leadership in all aspects of socio-economic growth."

"The bulk of Canadian heavy industry is located here, and approximately 40 per cent of Canada's population is resident in Ontario," she said.

JACQUELINE ROBARTS

"We can overcome the lack of Canadian-trained skilled labor with government support and backing." Educational training facilities and industry "must work together in response to this challenge."

Miss Robarts said she is proud of Niagara College's large enrolment this year, the highest in the history of the college. "It reflects the tail end of the baby boom which flooded our educational institutions in the 1960s."

To cope with the anticipated age shift in the population of Canada, Niagara College must "concentrate its planning and development efforts on preparing our adult educational training services and facilities," she said.

The need for skilled labor exists in all parts of Canada. However, the situation in southern Ontario is reaching "crisis proportions."

She referred to Niagara College's plan announced that day, to offer apprenticeship and the first time in the history of the Niagara peninsula.

"We are developing a complete apprenticeship package leading to certificates of apprenticeship certificates of apprenticeship and qualification issued through the ministry of colleges and universities."

There are about 200 skilled trades in Ontario right now that are formally recognized, Miss Robarts said. "All apprenticeship programs have standards of training which outline the ratio of classroom study and hands-on learning that will take place."

Miss Robarts said the length of time required for apprenticeship training usually varies from two to five years.

Besides being involved in ministry-approved apprenticeship programs Niagara will maintain its commitment to employer-sponsored training, "A co-operative venture involving the college, the ministry and local industry and labor."

"We will also continue to stress the growth of our Canadian Manpower industrial training program," she said.

This program has been proved able to meet the needs of smaller industries for short-term, on-the-job skill training.

"I look forward to working closely with industry in this region to establish a development centre which will respond to industrial needs through skill trades training," Miss Robarts said.

Miss Robarts said the 2,000 students who now participate in various technical training programs in the School of Retraining are extremely important to Niagara College.

Trades are "a very specialized type of skilled technology" involving the development of skills learned through apprenticeship training, "one of the oldest known forms of educational training."

Grant .... Cont'd. from pg. 1

choose a trade in which the individual stands the best chance of success.

"These tests will complement industry because we should be able to help industry get the employees best suited for a particular trade," Dr. McCardell said.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said, "The grant is going to provide the money for us to help both the community sector and industry."

Dr. McCardell said the third phase is particularly geared to the communtiy college population.

"We hope to develop at the college, the best community college career education centre in Ontario."

Elizabeth McTavish, a director of the foundation, will be monitoring the program as well as working closely with the development of the career education centre.

Miss McTavish described the college's program as "a good proposal and very much in line with the aims of the foundation."

A Toronto-based private family foundation, it has been responsible for the establishment of career counselling centres in many universities across Canada and in some communtiy colleges.

Miss McTavish said the aims of the foundation are to upgrade counselling, make it more available to the public, fund educational programs for counsellors and fund actual counselling services.

Dr. McCardell said college funding of the program will gradually increase from 15 per cent the first year to one third of the total cost by year three — provided the program is implemented.

She said, "I am delighted Niagara College has been awarded this grant. I think it indicates the growing awareness of the importance of the community college system in Ontario and also the expertise of our own personnel."

Apprenticeships .... Cont'd. from pg. 1

Miss Robarts and Mr. Cornett cited several reasons for the establishment of the programs.

Mr. Cornett said there is a "tremendous need for skilled workers and laborers" in the region. The move is "a new thrust in skilled training" and he told reporters that Canada has relied too heavily on imported labor in the past.

"If Canada is going to compete in industry we have to have the skilled people to do it," he said.

Miss Robarts said that concerted provincial interest and support in developing Ontario-trained skilled tradesmen and recent changes in federal immigration regulations have combined to "make this expansion a feasible and exciting undertaking at this time."

There is a danger of government cutbacks of seat purchases in some retraining programs and this "threatens the continuance of these programs," she said.

However, integrating these programs with other college schools will increase the chances of maintaining them and avoiding teacher layoffs.

"It appears there will be cutbacks in seat purchases in academic upgrading, business and commerce, and construction — but these are only projections," she said. "I don't know how it will affect next year."

Seats are purchased in April, and the college is waiting to see how many seats the government will purchase in the coming year. "If they've had trouble filling those seats, they obviously won't buy them," Miss Robarts said.

EMPTY SEATS EXPENSIVE

These empty seats are "very expensive to the Manpower people," she said. "Eventually we'll have to build up the apprenticeship programs to help fill up seats." The seats are purchased by Manpower on a student-per-day basis.

Miss Robarts said that the current decline in enrolment in elementary school is now being felt in the high schools. "This declining enrolment will affect colleges and universities by the mid 1980s."

Although 87 per cent of the students at the college this year came directly from high school, Miss Robarts said, by 1985 there will be 28 per cent fewer 19-year-olds and more students in their 20s, 30s and 40s who will be coming back for retraining.

Mr. Cornett said Niagara College must be prepared to meet this future increase in the number of students seeking skill trades training and avoid getting caught in a situation of declining enrolment.

"If we are short sighted we will be facing the same problem in the future — it's an ongoing process to maintain a supply of skilled people," he said.

Miss Robarts said apprenticeship training has not been conducted extensively at Niagara College before, that Niagara's programs have been aimed at retraining and post-secondary school students.

1,000 MUST LEAVE

There are about 1,000 apprentices in the area who must leave to get apprenticeship training, she said. Apprenticeship programs at Niagara College would "reduce the cost of training these people to the government."

Miss Robarts said the governmen spends "about $200,000 for transportation and $300,000 for living allowances" because apprentices must go to George Brown, Mohawk or Centennial to receive training.

"There is no way we can pick up all 1,000 apprentices in the area," she said, "but we're hoping to get some of them."

Another reason for the new apprenticeship programs, Miss Robarts said, is that Andrew Newbery, a retraining chairman, received a new job and will be leaving Dec. 7. "We figured this would be a good time to start to work out the details."

"Mr. Newbery will be working closely with the people involved in the integration during the next five weeks to ensure the smooth transfer of these activities," she said.

The need for an apprenticeship training program originally came about when community colleges were challenged b y the ministry ot colleges and universities to investigate the need for skilled trades training and "see what we could do to make things happen," Miss Robarts said.

Classified

FOR SALE: Stereo system. Consists of Sansui amplifier, Akai turntable and Realistic speakers. Call 735-9763.

HELP WANTED: Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. 716-632-3723.

WANTED: Francophone students to form a club. The purpose is to make the presence and needs of the francophone population at the college known. Contact Nicole Vigeant at Ext. 339.

High Insurance rates can drive you crazy!
Good driving is the key for lower insurance rates.
Discounts for: driver's training, no accidents,
no violations & bumper discounts.
We also provide Home & Life Insurance
DAN McNAMARA
685-7647